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Maybe Sherman was right vay back then, but we doubt if he could adequately express himself after perusing such news dispatches as are received from Europe these

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FALL OF KORITZA ACKNOWLEDGED IN ROME

DRIVE LAUNCHED TO FORCE LAST INVADING ITALIANS FROM GREECE

BULLETINS

Rome, Nov. 22-(.P)-The Italian high command hastened reinforcements to the Albanian front today for an attempt to regain Koritza, after abandoning it to the advancing Greek

Beigrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 22-(A)-One Italian battalion, endangered by the onrushing Greek army, was said by reports from the front today to have crossed the Albanian frontier into Yugoslavia near Stenje. It was estimated unofficially that 800 soldiers in the battalion were disarmed and interned. Reporting the capture of Koritza, Italian base city in Albania, Greeks here said their army marched into the fallen city with a band playing.

By The Associated Press

Greek-Italian: "Not a single Italian left on Greek soil by nightfall" is jubilant Greek prediction as high command announces capture of Koritza, key base city in Albania for Italian invasion army; Mussolini's high command admits withdrawal from Koritza of two divisions, about 30,000 troops, after 11 days of bitter fighting, in which losses were "considerable," but Greek losses "perhaps heavier."

Diplomacy: Rumania's pro-Nazi dictator, General Ion Antonescu,

arrives in Berlin for talks with Adolf Hitler which are expected to result in that nation joining the "European bloc against Britain;" Bulgaria and Slovakia expected to be next Nazi joiners.

The air battle: Bau weather over the English Channel gives England quietest night of month and R. A. F. also calls off bombing of

Eisewhere: Dover-German guns on French coast shelled chalk cliffs this morning, but no casualties were reported. Algeciras Spanish sources hear French battleship has entered Gibraltar and surren-

FASCIST ARMY SAID TO BE MAKING PELL MELL RETREAT TO THE SOUTH

Koritza, key base in southern Al- the little kingdom, and dispatches follow up its German "white paper" bania from which Italian columns from Salonika and elsewhere told with companion reports devoted to drove into Greece 25 days ago, was of an excited populace eagerly dis- alleged Italian and Japanese activannounced triumphantly today by cussing the latest victory. the Greek government.

warfare in the sugged mountains two Italian divisions had been of the Greek-Albanian frontier in which hard-fighting Greek troops first checked and then hurled back pied Koritza, 10 miles inside Alganda and planning in this country. the tide of invasion.

The advance of our troops con- Greek announcements said. tinues everywhere.'

(An Italian

forced to withdraw.) Not only have its forces occu-

bania, but other Greek forces are "Our heroic troops after hard pursuing an Italian army retreat- an Italian "white paper," similar to fighting entered Koritza today tri- ing pell mell farther south, near the 500-page document released umphantly," said a communique. | the center of the 100-mile front,

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IMPORTANT BASE CAPTURED AFTER ELEVEN DAYS OF BITTER FIGHTING

knowledged today the loss of Kor-

which Italian losses were "considerable" and those of the Greeks castro, another Italian base whic

Koritza, a city of only 22,787 plies. center and left flank of the three Albania. prongs the Italians attempted to

Rome, Nov. 22-(A)-Italy ac-drive into Greece.

tza. base in southern Albania ian forces three and a half weeks American history" and that any from which the Italian army ago began driving toward the launched its invasion of Greece 25 Greek city of Phlorina, on a line stroyed" by its contents. which indicated a push toward the Eleven days of bitter fighting in Acgean sea port of Salonika. Both at Koritza and at Argiro-

perhaps even heavier preceded the the Greeks declare is threatene. abandonment of the city, 10 miles by their advance forces, the Fas inside Albania, the High Com- cists were said to have accumulated tremendous stores of war sup-

population, is the third largest in ! Koritza is at the junction of the Albania, and was the base for the only two military roads in eastern

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NEW AERIAL STROKES PLANNED BY BRITAIN WITH AID OF U. S. PLANES

Britain, heartened by her king's for British purchase would be in der present conditions, American' report of increasing war aid from the van of new forays against the aid to Britain is near its peak. He would ask Prime Minister Church- and recess deferred action on the ing crown from Lew Jenkins in mapped new | Axis. actial strikes against Germany and

new session of parliament yester- service" to Berlin and added that, ing to become American ambassaday declared munitions and sup- all the signs point to an early op- dor to France but that Pershing plies from the United States were | ening of widespread air war priving in "ever increasing vol- Italy, with the comment that the the advice of his physicians. ume" and the Royal Air Force left, American-made ships "are the little doubt that 26 powerful bomb-

London, Nov. 22-Embattled S. army and being made available a press conference today that, un- Naylor, labor member of parlia-

King George VI in opening a for the nightly bombing "ferry had asked General John J. Persh- istice. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

"On to Rome" Shout Heard From Jubilant wet accepted the resignation Crowds That Parade the Streets of Athens dor to France, The tesignation was

By MAX HARRELSON

today, shouting: "On to Rome." beneath my hotel window singing itza to feed and supply their army munities, that rule could be alter-

patriotic songs. Some enthusiastic men are car- vices said. rying British soldiers through the It was disclosed here, mean- was altogether too general. streets on their shoulders.

banian city say that Greek flags of the city. hidden in the cellars of Koritza. A special postage stamp with the story. But suggetions on that Jersey.

for years were brought out today, word "Koritza" will be issued to point, he said, must come from Fred J. Vollmer, manager, could be feared that so many senators, was involved the British or them S. its Claus postmark.

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Some of the cards a and hoisted on buildings every- commemorate the victory.

where to welcome the victorious had laid down a rule of thumb un- rant early today, shattered win-Athens, Greece, Nov. 22.—(A) Hellenic warriors who marched in der which he said Britain and the dows up and dewn Chestnut street. Thousands of jubilant Greeks, after the retreating Fascist army. United States would share 50-50 in but left intact a huge plate glass Special groups of Greek soldiers American production of planes, window fronting the establishment. elated at the fall of Koritza, par- were quickly set to work count- guns and other war equipment. aded through the streets of Athens ing and sorting the great booty

while, that gendarmes already were If some one could point out knocked to his knees by the con- have opposed.

Traffic Fatalities Held to Sixty-one As Thirty-Two States Observe Thanksgiving

Sixteen states could still look forward to Thanksgiving today, but families in the rest of the nation nibbled at left-over turkey and went back to work.

The festival passed quietly, for the most part, in the 32 states which adhered to President Roosevelt's proclamation setting the holiday a week in advance of the last-Thursday-in-November date which was observed generally until last year.

Traffic fatalities were held to 61, compared with the 90 highway deaths which the National Safety Council said normally might be expected on an average November Thursday.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt attended church at Hyde Park, N. Y., and heard the Reverend Frank R. Wilson declare that regardless of the peace and security enjoyed by the United States, "we cannot just sit back and gloat on that. We have an opportunity, a work to do. We must pass these blessings on to others. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt ate turkey with the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Football fare for the day was lean, but sizeable crowds watched Fordham humble Arkansas, 27 to 7, and Missouri down Kansas 45 to 20 in one of the midwest's oldest rivalries. Thanksgiving will be celebrated officially next Thursday in all the New England States, and in Tennessee, Florida, North Caro-

lina, Arkansas, Okiahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Nevada. Besides the 61 traffic fatalities, 30 other persons met violent death by guns, in fires, or through other accidents.

The toll by states: California 8, Georgia 2, Illinois 4, Indiana

4, Iowa 1, Kansas 2, Kentucky 2, Maryland 4, Michigan 5, Minne-

sota 4, Missouri 1, Montana 4, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 6, New

York 1, Ohio 12, Oregon 4, Pennsylvania 5, South Carolina 4, Tennessee 4, Texas 1, Utah 1, Washington 9, Wisconsin 2.

Dies to Follow Up German "White Paper" With Reports on Italians and Japanese

Workers Union

chieftains

BY JAMES MARLOW

New Orleans, Nov. 22 - (.1')

Police-guarded and nursing

manded of an AFL vice president:

Dubinsky returned to the AFL

the Congress of Industrial Organi

zations which he helped found fol-

lowing his departure from the

Until Dubinsky threw his fire-

crackers under the rocking chan-

leaders had predicted a quiet two

day meeting reflecting the pacific

nature of the AFL as publicly con-

trasted by President Wilham

Green with the turbulent CIO con-

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CHRISTMAS ARMISTICE

the Vatican or some neutral state'

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (T) A

bomb explosion ripped out the ic-

The force of the blast jarred

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London, Nov. 22-(A)-T. E.

vention in Atlantic City.

organization.

Evidence of Closely-Inte- FIST FIGHTS AND grated Scheme of Nazi Espionage, Propaganda CHARGES ROCK A. And Planning in This Country Set Forth in Documents Released L. Thursday

INVESTIGATORS ACTIVE Dream of a Quiet Business

By The Associated Press | Jubilantly the government or Washington, Nov. 22—(A)—The Athens. Nov. 22—The capture of dered flags displayed throughout Dies committee has promised to ities in the United States.

The material set forth It came as the climax of bitter mitted the loss of Koritza and said "white paper" on German activities, the committee charged, was evidence of a closely-integrated scheme of Nazi espionage, propa-

Informed sources said today that yesterday on German activities, has been broken by David Duwas being prepared by the committee and would be transmitted to three fist fights and bitter charges congress within a few wecks.

Committee investigators, meanwhile, were reported actively pursuing their inquiry into the operations of persons the committee believes to be identified with the Jap- Workers, announced he had deanese government, but the form of the report on this material has "I was out. Why the -

not been determined. Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the fore?"

Committee said in St. Louis that (It was from Koritza that Ital- the German report was "unique in fold only last June after descriting "Nazi effectiveness would be de-

Aides of Dies said that he had decided to take charge personally AFL of inquiries now under way in nany cities in the hope that activiies of any agents unfriendly to the Inited States might be discredited Dies indicated that the "white (Turn T) Page Six)

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 22—(A') ers originally ordered by the U. President Roosevelt indicated at; RAF officers said the big four-motored craft also might be used Said that everything possible being done at the present time. The president disclosed that

The president disclosed that he to seek a 48-hour Christmas armon had declined with deep regret on The 80-year-old commander of

the American armies in France in the last World War has been in poor health for several years. Mr. Roosevelt said he had not William C. Bullitt, now ambassa-

submitted on Nov. 7. Two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt volving doors of a midtown restau-

As I write this. I can hear them accumulated heavy stores in Kor- man bombings of English com- closed at midnight. in its invasion of Greece, army ad- ed to give more help to the Brit- downtown Philadelphia. rousing ish, the president said the question hundreds of sleepers. A policeman a half-block away said he

Reports from the captured Al- en route to Koritza to take charge specifically how it could be done, cussion. he said, it might be a different other people.

John L. Lewis, Stepping Down as He Promised He Would if President Roosevelt Were Reelected, Places Name of Pittsburgh Labor Leader Before Convention at Atlantic City as That of His Choice of Successor

SIX VICE PRESIDENTS ALSO TO BE SELECTED

BULLETINS
Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 22—
(.P)—President Roosevelt said today he knew of no develop-ments on the labor peace front other than those he had read

in the papers. New Orleans, Nov. 22—(.P) -William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor in convention here, said he "hoped" the selection of Philip Murray as president of the CIO today at Atlantic City would aid the cause of peace between the AFL and

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 22. (P) The Congress of Industrial Organizations chose Philip Mur-Session at New Orleans is Organizations enose thing acclama-Broken by Difficulties the today, bestowing on him the mantle of leadership worn for the Involving the President past five years by John L. Lewis. In his acceptance speech thy Of Ladies' Garment new CIO president criticized what he called "governmental pressure for a shotgun agreement" with the American Federation of Labor. He called on the cheering dele-ATTACK IS CLAIMED gates for united action and an end to "bickering" within the organ-

Obviously referring to appeals by President Roosevell for an end The dream of a quiet business session that had enveloped the Amerito the labor war through peace can Federation of Labor convention conferences between CIO and AFL leaders, Muliay said: "I offer a binsky, unperturbed today after mild protest against the use of governmental pressure to force a he made against gray-haired AFL shotgun agreement with the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor. Lewis, stepping down as he bruised lin. Dubinsky, president of Roosevelt were re-elected, placed program treated this way." the International Ladies' Garment before the CIO convention as that justified." want me back? You had peace be-

of his choice as successor. "brilliant record," Lewis said. "For three decades," the retiring almy. CIO president said, "he has con-

bor without self-consideration.

As he stepped down 23 head of (Turn to Page Thuteen)

Dubinsky charged the executive council, the guiding body of the AFL, had repudiated pledges made to him as part of the conditions under which he returned to the He charged the AFL, while talking of making peace with the CIO. was actually creating a "war

Washington, Nov. 22 (I')-Less than half the senate showed weight advantage when he atment, announced today that he up for work today and the result- tempts to lift the lightweight boxsaid that everything possible is all to "invoke the good offices of controversial Logan-Walter bill at Jeast until Monday.

Two roll calls showed only 45 senators present; forty-nine members must be present to take final action on any legislation.

ROOF IS DANGEROUS Washington, Nov. 22 (.P) The house and senate both voted today to abandon their usual quarters temporarily because of fears that a 120ton roof might fall in on the members. Beginning Monday the senate will meet in the old Supreme Court room of the capitol The house will use a caucus room across the street.

Proponents of the Logan-Walter There were no injuries and little Asked today whether, in view damage was done to the interior, bill, which is designed to facilitate Paris class, of which France nad left behind by the Italians, who had of the recent acceleration of Ger- The restaurant (Stouffers) had court appeals from government agencies, had said previously that they feared the lack of a quorum had no information on the reportmight prevent action on the meas- 'ed surrender). was me, which administration leaders

It was heard miles away in Nev. (Turn To Page Sta)

Republican Leaders Demand More Jobs of James as Democrats Discuss 1941 Session

Ambassadorship For Pershing Reported

Washington, Nov. 22 (A) General John J. Pershing. the Washington Post said today, will be the next United States ambassador to France. The newspaper in a copyrighted article said formal announcement of the Pershing

appointment was expected

within the next few days. The

White House was silent on the

William C. Bullitt, the present ambassador, submitted his resignation to Mr. Roosevell Nov. 1 but Bullitt said the president refused to accept

Pershing, the 80-year-old general of the armies of the United States, retired many years ago from active military duty and has been leading a quiet life ever since a grave illness in 1938.

Strike is Called at New cision on the repeated job demands, honors by a Nazi guard before protroversy Over Employe control of the house, 126 to 82, in the Nov. 5 elections, though the Who Refused to Pay Republicans retained a 32-18 hold Dues Into Union

New Kensington, Nov. 22-(.1) | choice" for the two top places. testing the company's refusal to was Leo A. Achterman, a veteran given by Nazi Foreign Minister discharge a mill worker who al- of the legislature. He is avowedly legedly threatened a union official, a candidate for speaker. plant of the Aluminum Company of America here todayy.

The corporation, the nation's sole producer of aluminum, furplanes. The plant which employs 7,500, has been operating 24 hours! a day on defense orders.

William Hanker, spokesman for Local No. 2 of the Aluminum Workers Union, which called the strike, said both the union and the promised he would do if President company "hated to see the defense the Pittsburgh labor leager's name company said the strike was "not

Among the defense contracts on Murray was an "industrial which the plant was working was statesman" who had established a a \$1,200,000 order for 25,000 sets of field kitchens for the U.S.

Hanker, referring to the reason tributed of his great energy to for the walkout, said the company scrused to discharge a millworker "He has served this Congress of who brandished a knife and threatidustrial organizations and served threatened Tom Davis, chairman well as a leader, administrator of the local's sheet mill commited councillor, and as an industrial mettee, when Davis demanded that he pay up back dues. The man also threatened the lives of Da-, vis' wife and young daughter, Hanker said.

The CIO spokesman said more than 1,000 members of the union voted to strike early today after the company declined to dismiss

Through the night and morning company and union heads conferred in an attempt to reach an

agreement. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

FIGHTERS WEIGH IN

Lello of Chicago will have a slight

New York, Nov. 22- (A) - Pele

Madison Square Garden lonight. Lello tipped the scales at 134% pounds today and Jenkins at

Algeritas, Spain, Nov. 22 + P Naval sources speculated today on the identity of a French battleship which was reported to have surrendered to the British at Gibraltar last night. Reports reaching here said 'no

vessel was one of the 22.150^{160} two at the outbreak of the wat the Paris and the Courbet. (London naval sources said the)

Senator Hatch (D-NM) said he warship either had been incomet- of from American war rehef or space. was confident his motion to take by identified- if a surrender had gamzations many pieces of holiup the bill would be approved but taken place or that no surrenger may mail to be stamped with the "we'll be disturbed by the incor-

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Dual Situation Involving Future of Both Major Organizations Floods State

GUFFEY TO ENTERTAIN

Harrisburg, Nov. 22 (A) Republican leaders of Pennsylvania moved in on Governor James today with a new demand for more jobs on Capitol Hill as Democratic legislators gathered to discuss organization of the 1944 legislature

The dual situation flooded the capitol with politicians, Republicans called on Covernor James to voice a new call for patronage, and out of a series of conferences grew a survey showing there were several hundred Demo-

crats still holding fairly important 'johs in the state capitol. "I'm here for jobs," said Jay Cooke, Republican leader of Philadelphia, as he left the governor's office, in company with G. Mason

Owlett, former style senator. Other party chieftams voiced about the same thought. James reduced the state payroll

called his "economy administration" when he took office, and this axis. slack never has been taken up. Only yesterday, the governor still insisted he was for "an econo-There was my administration". no indication he had reached a de-Meantime, Democrats gathered Kensington Plant Em- to discuss their candidates for the official DNE news agency anploying 7,500 After Con- speaker and majority floor teader for the 1941 session. They won

on the senate. U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, reelected for a six-year term, will AFFECTS DEFENSE PLAN be host to the legislators at a unbe host to the legislators at a dinsaid the senator had "no particular

more valuable as floor leader. nishes metal used widely for air- and Albert O'Connor of Cambria, expected to follow suit soon. It has been significant of the nan have been mentioned for floor (Turn to Page Thirteen)

PENN'A UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENTENCED

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 .. P) - One of three University of Pennsylvania students arrested last night during a "rowholtom" for tomorrow's game with Cornell was sentenced today to 30 days in jail post at Ankara, after talking last by Magistrate Elias Myers, who commented:

"You'll learn more in 30 days where you are going than in four vears in college." The magistrate, however, per-

nitted the student to escape the orison sentence by paying a \$25 Two others were given 10 day entences, or \$10 fines.

TURKEY MAY

Von Papen, German ambassador to saw Hitler in the recent cycle of Turkey, arrived here by plane this diplomatic visitors to Germany afternoon and was believed by ob- from Hungary, Soviet Russia, Italy servers to be bringing to the Tur- and Spain, kish government a German de- If Rumania, Bulgaria and Slomand for Turkish participation in vakia should sign up in the mili-

Ankara, the Turkish capital, to- fold. night for other important meet-

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Capital With Politicians Today Today Gen. Ion Antonescu Arrives In German Capital for Talks With Hitler Which Are Expected to Result

In That Nation Joining The "European Bloc Against Britain;" Bulgaria and Slovakia Expected to be Next

LENGTHY DISCUSSION AT THE CHANCELLORY

Berlin, Nov. 22 (11) Rumama's premier and foreign minister arrived today and immediately were received by Adolf Hitler for talks as a keynote move in what he expected to lead to Rumanian adhereuce to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo

The Rumanians, General Ion Antonescu and Prince Costin Sturza engaged in lengthy conversations with the fuehrer at the chancellery. where they were accorded military ceeding to Hitler's private quarters, nounced.

Hitler's talks with Gen. Antonescu lasted three and a half hours, informed sources said, At 6:30 p. m. (11:30 a, m., E.S.T.), the Ru-maman dictator left the Reichs chancellery accompanied by his chief of protocol and returned to

Bellevue Castle. The Hotel Adlon will be the scene tonight of a brilliant recep-A stuke of CIO unionists, pro- Outstanding in the discussion tion for Intonescu and his party,

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, It was taken for granted Ruma shut down operations at the main Democrats have said he would be nia would join the anti-British totalitarian bloc, as Hungary did Also mentioned for speaker are Wednesday at Vienna, Bulgaria Elmer J. Kilroy of Philadelphia, and Slovakia, little remnant of Anthony J. Gerard of Allegheny Nazi-dissolved Czecho-Slovakia, are

> (In the Rumanian capital, the discussions that no Democratic re- Bucharest Tageblatt printed a dispresentatives other than Achter- patch from its Berlin correspondent quoting authorized German sources as saying that the Axis alhance implies that "passive consent" is given for the passage of German troops through any signatory country if the necessity should arise. The newspaper expressed the opinion that Rumania soon would become a signatory,

> > ferences were concluded when Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, departed by air for his night with Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Poooff. The German envoy did not see King Boris, who conferred last Sunday with Hitler.) The wide scope of the Rumanians' talks in Berlin was indicated by the size of the delegation accom-

(In Sofia, German-Bulgarian con-

Minister Vasile Iasinci, commercial and military officials. Prior to the conference with Hiller, the Rumanians were received briefly by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who accompanied them to see the Nazi

panying Antonescu and Sturza. In-

cluded in the party were Labor

The Rumanians will leave Berlin Sunday morning; President Joseph Tiso and Premier Bela Tuka of Slovakia are expected in Berlin the same day.

Bulgarian statesmen probably will confer with German diplomats in some German city Monday or Istanbul, Nov. 22 (I') Franz Tuesday. King Boris of Bulgaria

the Axis 'new order" for Europe, lary-economic alliance against any Returning from conferences in country which might join Britam Germany and Bulgaria, Von Papen or China in war, only three Balkan as expected to proceed by train nations would remain outside the

They are Greece, already at war with Italy. Turkey, a friend of Observers believed the proposals Britain, but, in the German view, carried from Berlin might in- still undecided where finally to (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Post Office at Santa Claus, Indiana, Is Anticipating a Wartime Boom of Its Own

Santa Claus, Ind., Nov. 22 -- (.7') he reported, were destined for The post office of this little French. British and PPolish solof the Christmas saint, is looking of refugees.

Postmaster Oscar L. Philipps has taken over half of Martin's A possibility existed that the said today he already had receive general store to double his floor

some of the cards and letters, a rival in Christmas mailing.

southern Indiana town, namesake others in German prison camps: forward to a wartime boom of its | Philipps is so optimistic over the prospect for a big season that he

> "I don't think," he remarked. poration of North Pole. Minn., as

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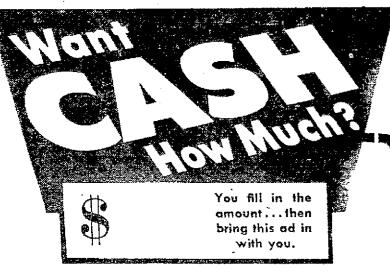
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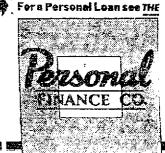


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Two Warren County Men Prepare To Enter Year of Military Training

TIMES TOPICS

FORMER COUNCIL HEAD John W. Roller, 65, former president of the Kane borough council and active in civic affairs there, died Wednesday night following a

EMPLOYES FEAST

About 30 present and former emner at that plant yesterday noon. The dinner, which included all the trimmin's, was prepared and served at the laundry.

SENT TO FAIRVIEW

county, has issued an order direct that board for military training. ing that Arthur Peterson, slayer of an attendant at the Polk state camp next week would have been school, be sent to the state hos- called for some time. Rodgers' pital for criminal insane at Fairview. Peterson recently was ad-

ELKS BRIDGE

Herbert Murphy. D. A. Scalise day.
and Dr. Gail Ridelsperger were The state's first contingent of second, with Robert Huber and 770, made up mostly of volunteers bles were in play.

OYSTER SUPPER

An oyster supper will be held in the Eagles Hall Saturday night dancing from nine to twelve anical job or preparing the camp' for the square dances. Music will be by the Rhythm Masters,

IN CORRY HOSPITAL

Harold O. Lund, of R. D. 1, ry Hospital at 12:05 a. m. yesterday for treatment of injuries sustained in an automobile accident late Wednesday night. Lund sustained a laceration on the back of his head when he lost control of his car and it struck a tree on the curve near the state fish hatchery, west of Corry on the Roosevelt

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ALL GARMENTS INSURED

Janes Dry Cleaning

Two Warren county men, who volunteered for a year's military training under the national selective service act, will leave here next Wednesday morning for Pittsburgh, where they will be inducted into the nation's armed forces. They will then be sent to Fort George Meade, Md., to begin their

training. Neither of the county's first two men to be sent to the army is from Warren borough. As previously announced, Local Board No. 1 has ployes of the Commonwealth Laun- selected Joseph Blanchard Rodgdry enjoyed a delicious turkey din- ers, of R. D. 1, who was the first of several volunteers in the territory served by that board.

It was announced this morning that William Roman, of R. D. 2, Pittsfield, the first of two volunteers in the district of Local Judge McCracken, of Venango Board No. 2, has been selected by

Neither of those who will go to order number was 1827, while Roman's was 589.

Drafted Johnny may never get his gun in the nation's peacetime training for military service—if In the weekly contract bridge at he's better at fixing automobiles, the Elks Club last night, first place for instance, says an Associated was taken by M. A. Kornreich and Press dispatch from Harrisburg to-

Henry Hunzinger third. Five ta- who supersede draftees, will leave for Fort Meade and a year's training next Monday, Tuesday, Wed

nesday and Friday.

The first thing that happens to them in camp is "classification," in for the public. Supper will be which past occupations and antiserved from six to eight o'clock, tudes are considered. They may be There will be round and square assigned to a clerical post, mecho'clock, with Sid Fitzgerald calling food, one recruiting officer pointed out

It may be some time-or never -that a rifle is handed to the conscript, this officer suggested. And if he does get a gun it may be an Youngsville, was admitted to Cor- automatic or a machine gun, not a shoulder rifle.

Once inducted at one of the state's five stations, at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Altoona and Wilkes-Barre, the prospective soldier will leave in a special car attached to regular trains, for Fort Meade, where he is to be received.

As little luggage as possible should be taken along—maybe some towels, some underwear and (Turn to Page Eleven)

UNDERTAKER KULLS SELF

Carbondale, Nov. 22—(A)— Deputy Coroner Dr. W. S. Johnson said James C. Van Campen, a mortician, shot and killed himself yesterday while lying on an embalming table in his mortuary. WARNER BROTHERS

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SCHICK INGERSOLL

Outstanding Leaders to Speak Here Saturday at Christian Education Institute in 1st Methodist Church

Five leaders of statewide or na-Five leaders of statewide or national renown in the field of Christian education will be featured at the Warren county Institute of Christian Education, to be held here tomorrow afternoon and evening for teachers, officers, pastors and workers of Sunday tors and workers of Sunday schools of every denomination in

the county. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held at the First Methodist church. A panquet will be served at six o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Youth Conference at Amsterdam, the fourth quarterly payment, Holland, in 1939. Holland, in 1939.

o'clock, which is open to the gening to an authorization by Auditor eral public, will be the highlight General Warren R. Roberts. Townof the institute. Miss Emily S. ships in 66 counties will share in Parker, of Parents Plans for War the payments. Children Inc., will speak on

World Situation.' 2:30 o'clock with Franklin R. Hoff presiding. The leaders for the various group conferences will include Edward H. Bonsall, Jr. of Philadelphia, director of young people's work of the Pennsylvania State Council of Christian Education; Lee J. Gable, director of leadership education of the state council; Arthur R. Rodmer, of Harrisburg, director of adult

by H. G. Eaton, Miss Hulda Angerman, Miss Edith Chamberlain and Mrs. Robert Carlson. Ralph E. Sires will preside at the eve- sible for a blast that hurled a

Youngsville, will be toastmaster at two men, without serious injury. the banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Those who have not made reservations for this dinner are requested to do so by calling the Y. W.

The institute has been in prepa-Warren County Ministerial Asso-her ciation, the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. him. A, and lay leaders representing the several communities of the

According to those in charge the institute is expected to be the most important gathering of its stroyed it. Newman said he had of the county.

LICENSE FUNDS

Second class townships of Warand will feature color movies of ren county will receive \$14,216.69 the famous first World Christian after December 1 as their share of The evening session at eight state's motor license fund accord-

Children. Inc., will speak on Four more payments from the The Church and the Present appropriation of \$3,500,000 from The afternoon session opens at will be paid after this one, the

next being on March 1. Payments in Warren county will

be as follows: Brokenstraw, \$1,136.94; Cherry Grove, \$80.70; Columbus, \$1,269.85 \$718.24; Corydon, \$78.33; Deerfield, \$498.45; Eldred, \$731.06; Elk. \$586.27; Farming ton, \$1,157.82 Freehold, \$1.098.96; Glade. \$417.98; Kinzua. \$121.05; Limestone. \$211.25; Mead, \$230.24 Harrisburg, director of adult Pine Grove, \$698.30; Pittsfield, work in the council, and Mrs. Paul 684.77; Pleasant, \$344.17; Sheffield, children's work.

The group conferences during the afternoon will be presided over by H. G. Faton Miss United States of S266.79; Southwest. \$666.97; Spring Creek, \$1,212.89; Sugar Grove, \$1,386.16; Triumph, \$619.50.

Harrisburg, Nov. 21-(A')-Accumulated gas was held responning session. The entire institute manhole cover ten feet into the will be under the direction of Rev. air and blew a section of lamppost across a busy downtown The Rev. C. D. Dibble, of street. A chunk of metal struck

IRATE SWAIN Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 21—(A)-Anthony Swartz was placed on three months probation after assistant prosecutor said Swartz ration since June under the aus- broke windows in a house when pices of a joint committee of the Mrs. Anna Lenchak refused to call her daughter from bed to talk to

NEW HOME DESTROYED

New Freedom, Nov. 21-(A)-John Newman purchased a new most important gathering of its stroyed it. Newman said he had kind ever held by Sunday schools no insurance.

Sunday School Leaders Here



E. H. BONSALL, Jr.



L. J. GABLE



EMILY PARKER



The Warren Public Library, An Expanding Community Service

Warren's public library has just | frequent visitors who stop in atclosed one of the most active Book tracted by the building. Week celebrations it has ever experienced. According to members for the current year previously of the staff over one hundred new appeared in The Times-Mirror borrowers took out cards for the when the librarian's report was

first time last week. With increased activity come repeating, however, that this past an excellent and very concise of 8.055 over the previous year, ship of 162". the questions an interested citiz- matter of some local pride. just been received.

Warren Public Library. An Ex- population. In Warren over 55 panding Community Service, are percent of the citizens are registerbeing placed in the mail this week, ed borrowers. Anyone who is interested is invited

For over one hundred years lie with its services and possibili- years. there has been organized library ties," one of the members of the service in this community: but not efficient office force states, "with demanding \$5,000 from M1. and The dry period and the fitting enough, says Mr. Tritt. About preparing a field for a crop. If sentenced to 12 to 24 years in since 1920 has there been any pub- new services and needs come the Mrs. John Pergossi, of Glassport, of these cows for freshening are two weeks before freshen lished account of the libary's ac- urgency of a larger and more vari- under threat of narming the cou-doubly important, according to advisable to remove the ground sible for that cow to produce as Michael A. Musmanno yesterday, 000 annually for salary and extivities. The thumb-nail sketch of add book collection. There is an advisable to remove the ground sible for that cow to produce as Michael A. Musmanno yesterday, 000 annually for salary and extivities. tivities. The thumb-nail sketch of ed book collection. There is en- ple's children. A tederal jury rec- Mr. Tritt. He recommends allow- corn and add a little oats. A day much milk as she should, owing to questions asked by citizens and giving anyone who wishes the op- ants

Much of the statistical material published last July. It is worth

pamphlet which answers most of Another comparison should be a en might ask, a copy of which has many communities the library is used by only ten per cent to Several hundred copies of The twenty-five per cent of the total

portunity to contribute to the limany questions about the library's year the library had the largest brary's book fund. New members service and its history. This in- circulation in its history. The are welcomed to the Library Assoformation is now available through figures of 169,681 was an increase ciation which now has a member-

EXTORTIONIST JAILED

Dravosburg, was sentenced to six munity acquainting a larger pub- was placed on probation for two cows do not eat so much grass in pounds of feed.

County Agent's News

its history will answer many of the closed with the pamphlet a card emmended mercy for both defending the cows to stand dry for eight or two before freshening, remove the drain of nutrients from her weeks and giving them enough the grain entirely and feed four; system.

feed to put them in good flesh by quarts of wheat bran per feed.

freshening time. Any good fitting ration may be Pittsburgh. Nov. 22--(11) ing early winter often become the rate of 1 pound to 100 pounds

While it is best to limit the corn used or one can be mixed my us. may have all the hay she can cal. safety, announced that hereafter WINTER FRESHENING COWS mg 100 pounds each of ground Some dairymen have found it bene-OFTEN NEED SPECIAL CARE coin, ground oats, and wheat brain ficial not to feed corn silage at all Pitisburgh will be fingerprinted Our mail carrier. John Zoiko was and about 50 pounds of soybean during the last four weeks of the and their personal history investi- one of the hunters. Substitute mail Cows which are to freshen dur- oil meal. Salt may be added at dry period to cows of high pro- gated. He said the object of the carrier Vurn Dev of Torpedo is duction or to cows that have a of feed. If the hay is not of good tendency to cake udders at fresh- flux of blind vagrants from near-Found guilty of attempting extor- thin in the fall. County Agent O. of feed. If the hay is not or good ening time. When corn silage is quality, increase the sovietan oil removed from the ration in the C. Tritt reminds. Late fall past-meal to 75 pounds and steamed removed from the ration in the "The public library is eager to months in jail and her former are may look good but because of hone meal may be added at the latter part of the dry period, roots to ask for a copy at the circulating reach even further into the com- maid, Marie Raisner, of Glassport, lack of nutrients or because the rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 100 of wet beet puip should be fed in the com- maid, Marie Raisner, of Glassport, lack of nutrients or because the rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 100 of wet beet puip should be fed in the com-

the fall as in the summer they. Four to six pounds of the grain. The fitting of a cow for milk heating and robbing an 80-year-old The women were charged with seem to lese flesh more rapidly, mixture twice a day should be production is just as important as West Deer township farmer, was

TO FINGERPRINT BLIND

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22 -(A) silage to 15 pounds a day, a cow George Fairley, director of public persons soliciting alms in new requirement is to curb an in- carrying the mail today. by counties and states.

> GETS LONG TERM Pittsburgh, Nov. 22-(A') - Har-

ry Hartman, 19, pleading guilty to

sina, Sicily, had 87 earthquakes.

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"No fool me,

Arrow is for shooting bear!"

Mrs. Oomiak had been impatient with Mr. Oomiak

ever since the night he brought home the ice box.

"Big lummox! You fall for everything man sell

"Man say I need Arrow Shirt for six months

"Take um back. I like you worse!" she screamed.

"Oh, no. Man says Arrow has handsomest collar

made. Man say Arrow no shrink more than 15%

when I fall through ice, Man say Arrow never

Mr. Oomiak went into the igloo and put on his

Arrow Shirt. When he came out, Mrs. Oomiak

"You beautiful!" she shrieked. "Like American explorer! How much costs this Arrow Shirt?"

"Here ten bock. Go back to trading post. Buy five

ARROW

at trading post!" she roared.

daytime. Make you like me better."

lose button for you to sew on."

could not believe her eyes.

Arrow for me.'



McGregor's famous Yorkshire woolens tailored into two new styles . . . "Quin" and "Scot"—both with the new extra oiled silk lined humidor pocket for tobacco . . . and "Quin" has five pockets in all . . . taped shoulder seams to take care of extra strain. Comes in blue, green, tan and grey. "Yorkshire" is practically shrink-proof . . . will not stretch or sag out of shape. See them in our windows.

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- Green
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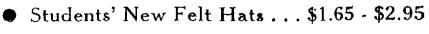
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Cole Hill

Bear season opened here today. Seth Holmes of Garland is here

today looking after the road. The Cole Hill school teacher, Miss Margaret Dyer spent the

weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Over at Youngsville.

The British ambassador to the penses approximately four times In Jour days during 1907, Mes- what the American ambassador to |England gets

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940

EARLY GIFT BUYING

Very many sensible people are already buying Christmas gifts, and they are being encouraged in this activity in a big way by Warren merchants who are offering some excellent inducements to early shoppers. Some of the wise folks have kept their eyes open all through the year for suitable purchases for gifts.

People usually have a rather definite idea of the things they want to buy for Christmas. If they wait until a short time before the holiday, they may not be able to find those particular things. Some times the particular kind of thing they want has been so popular it is sold out when they get around to inquire about it.

People get the best results if they start in at an early date to collect those presents. By so doing they avoid crowds, they can shop more comfortably, and they make conditions far better in the retail stores. among other things saving the store people from fatigue and exhaustion.

Shoppers will find Warren merchants well equipped to provide for every need, even at this early date.

ON AVOIDING THE FLU

The Public Health Service in Washington is watching sharply a rising curve on the nation's influenza chart. New cases are being reported at a rate 13 per cent higher than average. Officials say there is no cause for national alarm but that the situation calls for close observance, particularly during this month and next, usually the epidemic-indicator period. In the 1928-29 epidemic, the curve of new cases rose almost vertically in November.

The Health Service suggests the following precautions as a basis for home treatment of a flu patient when a doctor is not available:

Drink water freely. Stay on a liquid diet during the first few days and go on soft food about the fourth day. Gradually return to normal diet.

Do not use cathartics: enemas are better than laxatives.

Place all nasal and bronchial secretions in disposable tissues.

You may take a warm bath at the onset of attack to relieve back, head and limb pains but a warm bed and warm drink afterward are essential. Excessive

sweating is dangerous. Do not use medicines unless prescribed by a physician.

General protective measures recommended for the

individual are as follows: 1. Avoid needless contact with others. Walking to and from work, if practicable, is good exercise and

keeps one from overcrowded street cars and buses. 2. Avoid chilling, but take advantage of as much

open air and sunshine as you can. 3. Keep up your health by using plenty of clean water internally and externally; by eating clean wholesome food, and by sleeping at least 7 hours out of each 24.

4. Avoid persons who are coughing, sneezing or sniffling. Do not cough or suceze yourself without using a handkerchief.

According to reports, all that is needed to provide lovers of ice skating a good rink ir. Clarendon is favorable weather-and that, according to predictions, is on the way.

Anyhow we have something on people in 32 other states in that we can still look forward to a Thanksgiving holiday this year.

After reading today's dispatches re'd hate to have happen to us what occurred to Mussolini when he drove in for a Greece job!

Looks like Johnny may rever get a gun if the army finds out he'll make a better mechanic than sharpshooter!

That Dies committee "white paper" issued Thursday gives certain subversive groups a black eye:

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—Matthew 5:7. orchestra.

Wilt thou draw near the nature of the goos? Draw near them then The Nether at a in being merciful; sweet mercy is nobility's true bacge - Shakespeare. | of railways v the Strictly a Temporary Matter



"We can step in on a plant

expansion basis and give employ-

ers certificates for hiring appren-

tices and learners, at less than the

minimum wage if necessary, at

"Aside from that consideration

"In defense industries that are

In general, Col. Fleming believes

"I think in the last year or so

"Our industry-wide drives are

clearing up the complaints and

So successful was the recent con-

The Warren Reitef Association has announced that it is packing

specific

YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

FLEMING ASSERTS 40-HOUR WEEK IS ADEQUATE TO MEET NEEDS OF

Washington, Nov. 22-Alfred P. any time that it's advisable," he Washington, Nov. 22—Antreu 1.
Sloan's recent suggestion that the says
Thould supplant the "We have a long way to go besix-day week should supplant the five-day week in American indus- fore we even absorb the backlog try as soon as "the slack of unem- of unemployed skilled workers, to ployment has been taken up" say nothing of the unskilled. scarcely caused the raising of an eye-brow in Washington. And there's a question whether an inthough the General Motors chair-crease in the work week increases man was advancing his idea as a productivity anyway. Just what measure to speed up defense pro- the optimum is in any duction, Col. Philip B. Flenning, field I confess that I don't know. head of the government wage hour Industry generally has gone to the 40-hour week because it's the division declares flatly that neither the National Defense Commost productive. mission nor the American business man has given any indica- on a production line basis, where tion that the 40-hour week is slow- a man performs a routine opera-

ing up the defense program. tion over and over, I should say "I'm a soldier and I'm primar- that even 40 hours is probably too ily interested in national defense," long. says Col. Fleming. "If I saw any In general, Col. Fleming believes reason to suspect that this law the wage-hour law is coming to be was a handicap to our defense ef- accepted as a permanent feature forts I'd be the first one to go to of the American industrial land-Congress and ask for a change, scape.

But I don't.' Last July Col. Fleming wrote we've developed a consciousness President Roosevelt that he want- among both employers and labor ed to be informed at once if the that the law is being enforced," 40-hour week was slowing up de- he says. "Because that is true fense production anywhere The business is helping to enforce the President, gave the letter wide law. We've had a lot of help from publicity, but only one complaint trade associations. Many of them has come in-from a small con- are going right to bat, reprinting cern which complained that it our publications and sending them couldn't get enough machine tool out to their members to help them

comply with the law. more important than lengthening the work week, the doing a great deal of good. At first colonel thinks, is training the un- we were only able to handle comskilled unemployed for skilled jobs. | plaints, and we weren't doing a He points out that the wage-hour very good job even of that. Now law is amply flexible to make this with an increased staff we're

are also putting on these drives in which we take one industry at a time and inspect every single plant in it, all across the country

"What I'm striving for nowand I think I can see the goal ahead of us-is to make a routine periodic inspection of every employer covered by the act.'

BIRTHDAYS

Carleton Erickson. Albert Knupp. Maynard DeVore. Rev. John Kiffer. Edward Sleeman. John A. Cole. Mrs Eugene Marsh Rita Guthrie. Bobby Peters. F. B. Shirley. Clemens Anderson. Mrs. K. W. Davis. Floyd Smith. Ross Walters. Theodore Morse Jane Speidel, Mrs. John Williams, 1851.

STORIES



"Last Issues" Offer Wide Philatelic Field

COLLECTING "last issues" of nations disappearing from the map of the world is becoming an important phase of philately. Above is the last issue of Austria, picturing roses and signs of the zodiac. The stamp was issued for Christmas greetings in 1937, three months before Hitler marched into the country

Czechoslovakia's last stamp was the symbol of peace, issued to mark 20 years of independence. Poland ended its stamps with the Polish Legion issue, picturing Marshal Pilsudski reviewing

Danzig, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia have joined the list. Fate of the Lowlands countries in western Europe is as yet undecided. It is possible that other nations may disappear. Changes in Africa and Asia are probable.

Even in the western hemisphere, U. S. control of former British islands may cause philatelic revisions.

year for Thanksgiving than it Capitals on Rivers Here is a two-part quiz dealing with capitals and rivers. Listed Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Dear-Gorff will entertain the members below are the names of five naof the Shakespeare Club at the tions; can you identify the capitals

> The United States. Italy. The Argentine.

3. The United Kingdom.

Answers on Page 6

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Ghanges in programs as instead due to last minute network corrections.!

1:00—The Campfire Embers—nbc-weaf News. Alma Kitchell—nbc-wjz-east Set Sail, Serial Series—nbc-olue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabo News: Dancing Orchest.—mbs-chain 1:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Chicago Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 1:15—The Reveries; News—bc-weaf Bill Stern, Sports; Music—wjz-only Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Yella Pessi, Harpsichord—cbs-Dixie 1:30—Capt. Healt, Stamps—weaf-only Three Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-wijz-east Bud Barton, Serial—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Harold Turner & Pis-10—mbs-chain 1:45—Lill Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf-lovell Thomas, News—nbc-wijz-bus. Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-hlue-west Lucopean War Broadcast—cos-wabc Capt Midnight, repeat—mbs-nbc-wijz-bus. Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-hlue-west Josef Marais and His Songs—nbc-wiz Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—European War News—nbc-weaf-east Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf Dr. Caldwell Radio Magne—ibc-wiz Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz Harry Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-wiz Harry Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-wiz Harry Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-wiz Harry Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz Harry Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-wiz Harry Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-wiz Harry Kogen & Orchestra—nbc-wiz The Laugh & Swing Club—mbs-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz The Laugh & Swing Club—mbs-weaf Dancing Husters Crime Play—nbc-wiz Johnny Piesents, Orches—cbs-wabc Gabriel Heatter's Talk—wor & basic 9 15—To Be Announced — mbc-weaf News: To (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) News: To Be Announced—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe
I Want a Divorce, Drama—mbs-wor
9:45—Brazhan Tener Prog.—nbc-wjz
10.00—Wings of Destiny—nbc-wajz
Bob Ripley's Program—cbs-wabe
Raymond G Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
10 15—Draft Talk, Fontball—mbs-wor
10 30—Dance Music Orch—nbc-wai
Marathon in Melody—nbs-blue-west
Singers, War News—cbs-wabc-basic
Al Pearce's Gang Repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
11:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Fred Wainig's repeat—nbc-red-west
News, Dnace Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Sports; News: Orchestr—cos-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestr—mbs-chain
11:15—C. Saerchinger, Talk—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Dance Orch, News Till 2—cbs-chain
vagabond's Trail, Mus.—mbs-chain
11:30—Roundtable on Science—nbc-wiz
Rochester Salutes Byid—nbc-weaf
11:45—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain
11:00—News; Dance to 1—nbc-chains

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
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(Charges in programs as listed due to
last minute network consections)

1:30—Dance Music Oren, — nbe-weaf
Luncheon at the Walderf—nbe-war
Football (about 2½ hrs)—cbs-wabe
Dance Or.; Lendon News—mbs-chain
2:00—Football (about 2½ h.)—nbe-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbe-wiz
Football (about 2½ h.)—mbs-chain
2:30—Concert Music Oreh, —mbs-chain
2:30—Dance Music Oreh, —mbs-wiz
3:00—Dance Music Oreh, —mbs-wiz
3:00—To Be Announced—cbs-wabe
4:30—Concert Music Oreh,—rbe-weaf
Keyboard-Console; Quart—cbs-wabe
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:00—Buffalo Presenting—cbs-wabe
Tommy Dorsey's Orches,—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain
5:30—Scores & Dance Music—nbe-waf
News; Dancing Music Or.—nbe-waf
News; Dancing Music Or.—nbe-waf
News; Dancing Music Or.—nbe-waf
Comment on War News—mbs-chain
6:15—CBS Concert Orch,—cbs-wabe
Pappy and His Boys—mbs-chain
6:25—News Broadcasting—nbe-chain
6:30—Religion in the News—mbs-chain
6:30—Religion in the News—nbe-weaf
The Listeners' Playhouse—nbe-wyz
Yelia Pessi, Harpstichord—cbs-wabe
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain

6:30—News Broadcasing—inde-weat
The Listeners' Playhouse — nbc-weat
The Listeners' Playhouse — nbc-weat
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Scores: Dance Music—nbc-weat
European War Broadcast—cos-wabe
Red Grange Scores — mbs-midwest
7:00—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weat
Radno's Mesage of Israel — nbc-wiz
People's Platform Talks — cbs-wahe
Chicago Concert Orches —mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weat
Charioteers Male Quartet—mbs-wor
7:30—Yvette and Her Songs—ubc-weat
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
The Gav Nineties Revue—cos-wabe
Arthur Haie's Broadcast — mbs-wor
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weat
Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east
Si00—Playhouse via Radio—nbc-weat
Scores. Jenkin's Orchestra—nbr-wiz
The Marriage Club Prog —cbs-wabe
Dance Music Orchestra—nbr-chain
Man of the World, Diama—nbc-wiz
B:30—Truth, Consequences—nbc-weat
In Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wiz
Wavne King's Orchestra—cbs-wahe
Boake Carter Comment—mbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wae
9:00—National Barn Dunce—nbc-weat
Song of Your Life Plog.—nbc-wiz
The Saturdar Hit Parade—cbs-waic
Gabriel Heatter's Talk—mbs-basic
9:15—Dance Music Orches —nbs-wor
9:30—News; To Be Announced—nbc-wor
Dave Elman and Contact—mbs-wor

9:30—News: To Be Announced — noc-wiz
Dave Elman and Contact—mbs-wor
9:45—Family Song Pook — wabe-only
Saturday Night Screnade—bis-chain
10:00—Uncle Ezra's Station—nbe-weat
NBC Sym, with To-canini—nbe-weat
NBC Sym, with To-canini—nbe-weat
Chicago Theatre, Operetta—mbs-net.
10:15—Puone Affairs Talk — cbs-wabe
10:30—Dance Orchest.—nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry-nbc-red-south
Jack Leonard: War News—cbs-wabe
11:00—Dance Orch. & News—nbc-cbs
Program of Hawaii Calls—mbs-chain
11:30—Califotnia Melodies — mbs-chain
Dance & News to 1—nbc-wif
12:00—Dance, News to 2—mbs-chain

Ehret Sentenced To Italian Jail



George Ehret, above, grandson of the New York brewer, was recently convicted at a secret trial in Rome of violating Italian currency exchange laws, Sentenced to six years in prison, fined 300,000 lira (\$15,000), Ehret appealed to U. S. State Department to intercede in his behalf.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think I'll surrender and go home, Sarge!"

Argentina has 24,502 miles of Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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Tateresting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

The annual members hip rally Warren Rotarians enjoyed an of the Y. M. C. A war open Fri- unusual program Monday when day evening. The foreving men the champion girls first aid team are captains of the us 'lerle W. System here portrayed their work. lerome B. The team is composed of Esther the contest to be hel Rossell, E. W. Kinange Rusterholtz, Dr. J. 7 Durham, Swanson, Gladys Myers. Maisha Dr. C. J. Fiantz F A Caser, Os- Culbertson, Gertrude Wiltsie, Helcar R. Johnson ar ronge L on Moot and Olive Dykens Folkman.

The American Leg vill how eir new tract bridge tournament sponsortheir first smoker · lung to- " by the entertainment commitrooms in the Mirio ice of the Woman's Club that it night. A good oo cara has as decided to make it as annual 14081 of fers, of Ment. Winners were Mrs. H. H. Warren, and Fire the semi- McConnell for North and South Irvineton, will mee final and the man contrible and Mrs. M. B. Stewart and Mrs. tween Glen (Al) 12 - Pitts. Paul DeFrees for East and West. tween Glen (Ai) 'la - | Pitts-burgh, and Mark is 'care of

Jamestown. Teachers of the fife son action about one-third more baskets this gave a dinner Mo · evening, having as then or guest Miss Minnie Shaukey 1 / 25 recently returned from a my to the

been arrangen

A formal dancing to strong acekly dinner and meeting tomorplanned by Messrs to petition row evening at the Woman's Club. Indeed a possible to strong acekly dinner and meeting tomorplant of each and then tell on what well-planned by Messrs to petition row evening at the Woman's Club. and Bert Marrer to - need at the Woman's Club Fr. Danging

Gail K. Ridelsperger, who is a will be to the channel Jordan's student at the University of Buffalo Medical School, spent the

has ever packed before.

of mdanes Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

weekend with friends in Warren.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Doris Evelyn Hultman. Hadsal C. Wright.

Verda Marie Crippen.

IN STAMPS

ber of the Assembly. Several cit-

izens of Titusville have been mem-

bers of the Warren county bar-

clected in 1871. The bar of War-

ien now numbers twenty mem-

bers. The dedication of the new

Court House marks an epoch in

its judicial and forensic annals. If

space permits we will present in

Ludlow

Ludlow, Nov. 22-The regular

Lutheran Brotherhood meeting

was held last Friday evening at

the Moriah church. Hosts for the

evening were C. J. Anderson and

Kenneth Connelly The president,

Carl Swason, presided. The follow-

Engman and Wm, Hanson; read-

Hanson; song, sextette; reading,

Lewis, an art student, John

ment, Clarence Anderson;

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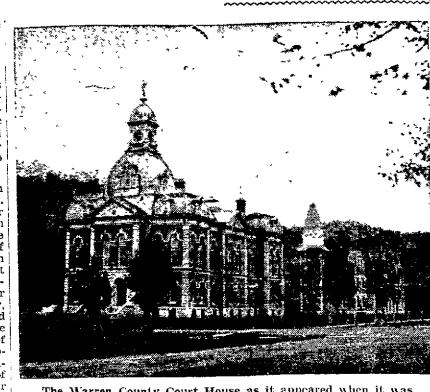
NEWSPAPER CLIPPING RECALLS DEDICATION OF WARREN COUNTY COURT HOUSE 64 YEARS AGO

The following account of the dedication of the Warren county court house December 3, 1877, almost 64 years ago, not only makes interesting reading at this time, but will doubtless be preserved as a valuable historical document because of the vast amount of information it contains regarding the early days of the borough and county. The clipping is the property of Judge D. U. Arird, who loaned it to the Times-Mirror:

Monday was a red letter day in the Shire town of Warren county. There was no bunting on the outer walls, no martial music floating on the air, and yet there was a pride in every man's look and step as if it were a privilege to have been born or live in Warren. The great event of the day was the dedication of the new Court House, for which ground was broken in May, 1876, and the corner-stone was laid on July 4th, of the same year. The new edifice is certainly a model of architectural design, and for adaptation to official uses is quite unsurpassed. The State Board of Charities not long since, in their annual tour through the Commonwealth, paid a visit to the building and pronounced it the most complete and finished it had been their

of the old Court House, on the fronting to the south. The style of ian renaissance. The outline of the springs the dome, on which rests and bell, surmounted by the heroic figure of Justice, with her scales and sword. The approach to the main entrance is by a flight of stone and pride of early manhood. steps, on either side of which are two lofty lamp pillars. At the main entrance leading to the corridor of the first floor are two archivavs with stone pillars. The edifice is of pressed brick with stone trummings, the dimensions being 72 feet wide by 122 feet long. The basement is 9 feet in height; the first floor 14 feet, and the second story 24 feet in the clear in the court and audience room, and the entire height from the ground to the top of the statue 120 feet. The cornices, dome and statue are of galvanized from. The first and secend floors are supported by brick arches on iron girders; the halls and corridors are laid with white marble tiles with dark borders. The vestibule is of generous dimensions. and the corridors and staircases are of ample width. On the first floor are located the offices of the Commissioners, Treasurer, Sheriff, Pacorder and Prothonotary. The in offices of these officials are

et square, with private offices and fire-proof vaults attached. The igh. On this floor are apartattorneys. grand and pctit juries, witnesses, the ladies having a separate reception room by themselves. The court room has a sealing capacity of 400, the seats rising from the bar of Cincinnati. to the rear by easy gradations. There are two jury panels on either side of the court room and the judge's throne. The furniture for the use of the court, the clerk of the courts, the witnesses and the members of the bar is of black walnut, massive and elegant. The aisles are covered with cocoa mat- order: ting and the rest with carpeting The audience room is lighted from the ceiling by an eight-foot reflector with 64 burners. The means of heating is direct and indirect, and the ventilation from floor and ceiling perfect. The first story is story is pine grained in black walnut and oak, and the inner shutters are black walnut. The staircases are of iron with solid ing programme was observed: black walnut balustrades, and the newel posts are ornamented with elegant bronze statuettes. All the door and window trimmings are dark bronze. The foundation stone are from the native hills, and the trimming are of Ohio stone. The building is heated by steam, furnished by Firmenach boilers, connecting by a system of pipes with all the registers in the building.



The Warren County Court House as it appeared when it was completed in December, 1877.

the rooms connect with a large ventilating shaft, conveying away with spectators, among whom were It is located on or near the site the foul air from each floor. The Hon. G. W. Schofield only ornament in the building is most distinguished citizen, who corner of High and Market, streets, the portrait of Henry R. Rouse, was obliged to decline to take part the philanthropist who gave the in the exercises in consequence of the structure is of the modern Ital- bulk of his princely fortune to the ill health, and the venerable poor and highway funds of Warren Thomas Struthers; lawyers Brown building is broken by a projection county. It represents him in a and Crosly, of Corry; ex-Mayor of eight feet; the height is two standing posture with his thumb Mitchell and F. B. Guthrie, Esq. of stories, and over the main part caught in the arm-hole of his vest, Titusville, and W. B. Benedict and which was a favorite pose with W. J. Booth, of Enterprise. the lantern containing the clock him while living. His countenance

The whole exterior is imposing apparatus and ventilators were fur-

The dedicatory exercises were of a highly interesting and impressive description.

The Court. Members of the Bar, Officers of the Court and invited guests met at Roscoe Hall at 2

Marshal and Aids. Two Tipstaves. President Judge.

Associate Judges. Clerk of the C. P. Clerk of the O. C. Sheriff. The District Attorney. Invited Guests, except Attorneys. finished in hard wood, the second Members of the Bar in Warren county in the order of their admission.

At the Court House the follow-Singing by Warren Musical Association.

Prayer by Rev. H. S. Getz. Address in behalf of County Commissioners by Hon. W. D. Brown. Response by the President Judge Hon. L. D. Wetmore. Addresses by Hon. R. Brown and

Hon. S. P. Johnson. Robert Dennison, Marshal, D. I. while ventilating ducts from all Eall and O. F. Hoffman, Aids.

The court house was crowded Warren's

The address of W. D. Brown, is one of great frankness and Esq, one of the leading lawyers nobility of expression, and indi- of Western Pennsylvania, gave a cates the subject to be in the prime financial listory of the undertaking, the means by which it had been accomplished, with a graceful in effect, of graceful outlines and tribute to the memory of the harmonious proportions, and the lamented Rouse, and a dedication interior, as will be seen from the of this temple to the high purpose description we have given, com- of public and private justice. His bines all the modern comforts and speech was marked by precision improvements. The entire cost of and clearness of statement, the the building does not much exceed chief excellence of legal composi-\$100,000. The work was performed tion. His Honor Judge Wetmore, under the direction of the County in accepting the gift, spoke in de-Commissioners R. E. Wheelock, tail of the various requirements Sugar Creek; J. B. Jennings, Tid- and uses of the public offices as ioute, and Myron Dunham, Enter- justifying the erection of such a prise. The legal counsel of the building for the benefit and secur-Commissioners was W. D. Brown, ity of the citizens and taxpayers. Esq., of Warren. The Architect was Hon. Rasselus Brown followed with W. E. Beebee, of Buffalo, and the a discourse on the mutual relaofficial Superintendent of Con- tions, rights and duties of courts struction was J. P. Maiston, of and lawyers to each other and the Warren. The brick work was done public at large, the fruit of his ripe by Mr. Hathaway, the slating by and varied experience. Judge John-Mr. Humphrey, of Erie, and the son concluded the exercises with cornice, etc., by Mr. Morris, of an extended address, historical and Meadville. With the exception of reminiscent of the courts of the these specific contracts the work county, enriched with anecdote, among the successful bear huntwas done by the day. The heating enlivened by humorous sallies, els when he shot a two hundred weighty with moral reflections and pound bear Tuesday. nished by Firmenach & Hart, and full of paternal counsel and ad-Bill Howard, of Buffalo. The gas monition, which were well received to visit for a time with her son 56 feet wide, 72 feet long and 24 Reschant Constant of Warner of the Store of the Senior mem- and his family Mr and Mrs. Vic-Beecher & Copeland, of Warren ber of the Warren county bar. He tor Larson at Pottsville. The clock was made to order by also read a reminiscent letter writ-Howard & Co, of New York, and ten by Judge Hazeltine, of James- sala College, East Orange, N. J., and Mis Ed Lundgren, left last cost \$600. The bell, which weighs town, who was admitted to the arrived home Wednesday to spend Friday for Buffalo. N. Y., where manufactured by Blimmer & Co., singing by the choir, the audience home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for several days dispersed. In the evening a public Silas Johnson. reception was held, which was

largely attended. Warren is one of the most pros-State. Its population is now about ,000. When incorporated in 1832 o'clock p. m., and proceeded to the it was only 358. The first male Court House in the following child born in Warren, Mr. John H. King, is still living. The lumber business of the Allegheny and its tributaries first gave it commercial importance; has always constituted its principal trade, and during the war raised many of its citizens to affluence. In 1801 the first rafts descended the Allegheny to Pittsburgh, and in 1830 the first steamboat came up to Warren, a distance of 150 miles, and soon after made a trip to Olean, 44 miles further up the river. The first liver bridge was put up in 1840, being the first bridge between Olean and Franklin In 1859 the Philadelphia & Erie road was opened for traffic between Warren and Erie, in 1864 the Warren & Franklin was finished, and in 1871 the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pittsburgh Railroad gave Warren direct communication with the Oil Region The same year a magnificent sus-

pension bridge was built. Among its county officers we find that W. B. Benedict, of Enterprise, was County Treasurer in 1863 and 1864 Mr J. F. McPheison held the office of Register and Recorder for three terms. Judge Schofield was a member of the Assembly from Warren in '50—'51. Mr. E. Cowan, editor of the Mail, has been County Treasurer, and also a mem-

At Wednesday's board meeting F. B Guthrie, admitted in 1859; of the Warren County Crippled Joseph A. Neil in 1861, and David Children's Committee it was an-McKelvey in 1862. The earliest nounced that the next quarterly Judge of Warren county was clime will be held Tuesday, De-Jesse Moore, in 1819. Alexander cember 3, at the Warten General McCalmont, of Franklin, deceased. Hospital, in charge of the crippled sat on the bench in 1839, and Gay- children's section of the Pennsyllord Church, of Meadville, in 1843, vania department of health.

Resselas Brown in 1860. S. P. A guest at this months meeting Johnson in 1861. L. D. Wetmore, was Miss Mary McDevitt, field repthe present Presiding Judge, was resentative for the Western Pennsylvania District of the American Red Cross.

In her monthly report, Orric Westover Maasz, committee nuise, showed a total of 1,002 miles covered, including two trips to Erie to-morrow's issue some extracts with me patients taken to the office of Di. Arthur G. Davis, surgeon for the local clinic.

One of the most important phases of the nuise's work is her examination of 449 school children; instruction in posture work in Triumph Hill, Preston. New London and Pleasant Green schools; organization of posture classes at Kinzua, Youngsville and Russell schools, instruction in Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick at Kınzua once a week.

Besides this, she spent 22 hours ing program was presented: Readin the office; made 11 calls in beings, Emil Nelson and C. A. in the office; made 11 calls in be-Lantz; song, sextette, composed of half of service, 202 calls on or in Paul and Einest Swanson, Julius behalf of patients, handled two Swanson, Carl Swanson, Leland new cases and submitted two patients for x-rays. Her vacation

ings, Emil Swanson and C. H. time totaled seven days. The December meeting of the local association will be the annu-Adolph Johnson; announcements, al business session, when officers Rev. C. E. Lundgren. The hosts for the next time will be Albert Brom- will be elected for the coming The senior class of Ludlow High

School will present the three act faice, "Spring Fever" by Glenn C A. Lantz, Mis. Laveine E. Cail-Hughes, on Tuesday, November son and daughter Retty for Anson and daughter Betty Lou An-26th, at 8 p. m. in the school au- derson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanditorium. Following is the cast of son, Albin Johnson and Oscar characters: Howard Brant, a sen- Johnson.

ior at Brookfield College, Neu Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson Johnson; Ed Burns, a chemistry spent Wednesday evening in student, Donald Swanson; Vici Pleasantville.

Mrs. James Markey and daugh-Rosa, Mrs. Spangler, the landlady, ter, Sally Lou, and son James Purcell, Paul, of Darby, are visiting Dorothy the home of her parents, Mr. and

George, Mrs. Emil Engman. John Preston left Monday for Henry Purcell, Anne's father, John Erie to spend a two week's visit Purcell, Anne's at the home of his son Roy Presmother, Lucille Bair; Maude Corey, ton and family.

Howard's spinster aunt from Cah-Little Susan Fees, daughter of fornia, Mary Fourlas, Professor Mr. and Mrs. Fied Fees, of Kane, Virgil Bean, of the Zoology depart- spent a few days this week as guests at the home of M1. and journalist student, Mis Walter Cox. -Harry Carlson, of Cleveland, Marjoric Morgan; Dr Dixon, pie-

sident of the Brookfield College. spent the week-end visiting at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Otto Ethart Lundeen, of Ludlow, was Carlson. Mrs. S. W. Moore, Mrs. George

Rudolph Anderson of Kane and Mrs. E F. Huber of Ludlow re-Mrs. Alma Larson left Saturday turned home Wednesday after visiting since Sunday at the home of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Austin Sterling of Pittsburgh. Herbert Lundgren, son

1,600 pounds and cost \$300, was Warren county bar in 1819. After his Thangsgiving vacation at the he will be under the doctor's care Mrs. N. P. Peterson returned

Those from Ludlow who athome Monday with her son, Rev. tended funeral services in memory Ernest Peterson, of Ashtabula, of Sven Anderson of Jamestown, after she had spent the past few perous and beautiful towns in the N. Y., a former resident of Lud- weeks visiting with her son and low were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. | family.

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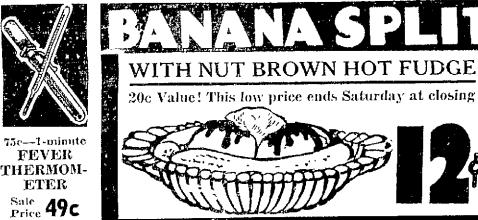
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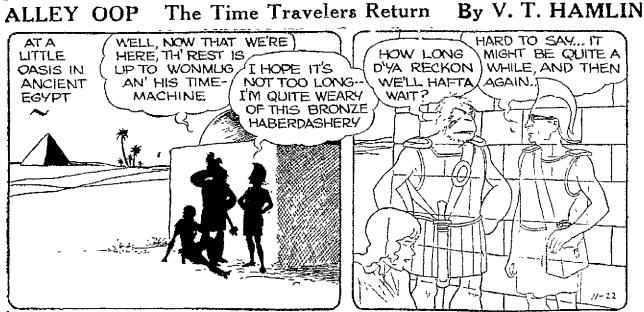
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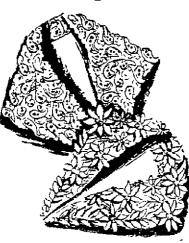
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tained recently with a personal shower announcing the engagement of her daughter, JoAnn. to Richard T Kightlinger, of New-

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Hut-ley, Mrs. F. E. Krimbill, Miss Vir-ginia Delf and Mrs. Ruth Grover

entertained 22 guests at the National Forge clubhouse at Irvine in honor of the bride-elect. A buf-

fet luncheon was served, with Mrs.

Hutley presiding at the coffee urn,

and with appointments centering

about bronze and yellow chrysan-

themums Bridge and a "bridal"

game were played, with high scores held by Mrs. Cecil Fitz-gerald and Mrs Emmitt Kirkham and low by Miss Geraldine Olds

and Miss Ethel Fischer. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts

The collection department of the

Lutheran Pastor of

sell Lundgren, of Port Allegany,

Jacobson, former Warren pastor performed the ceremony, assisted

by the bridegroom's father.
The bride's sister, Mrs. Chester

man. Barbara and Harry Forse,

The bridegroom is a graduate

Members of the First Baptist

church entertained last evening in

the church dining room with a pleasant turkey dinner to honor the members of the choir, with

Wolstencroft in brief remarks.

lar choir rehearsal was held.

Following the dinner, the regu-

Social Events

GUEST OF PARENTS

ris. 31 Buchanan street. She has

Boston. Mass, also a student at

ZONTA MEETING

from Harrisburg, was a guest at the Thursday luncheon-meeting of the Warren Zonta Club, held at

the home of Mrs. H A Ross, Hick-

The next club meeting is sched-

The Pioneer Guild of the First

members are to be trated and

plans will be made for sending a

hospital in China

announced to crios

Mr. Allen's notr

Allen, Conewang alongs

White Cross box 'c a Christian

PLANS PROGRESSING

FOR HOLIDAY PARTY

that plans are progressing nicely

for the Thankse, no Ere party to be given at the We and Club by

the Hospital A servand that patrons for the faction are to be

EASTERN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs Br tan Aller and son. Sam of Sta for Conn are here to spend to seekerd with

Mrs W. H

Committee workers leport today

Miss Lucille Hollis, state nurse

the same college.

About 40 were seated at the tab-

husbands and wives.

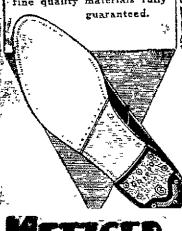
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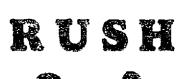
REBEKAH LODGE SUPPER-MEETING

six o'clock. Following the business congress ends, it was pointed out. | candles in candelabra. portion of the evening, there will be a social time.

AWAY FOR WINTER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Corning, O, spent the past weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Keller, 19 Franklin street, and were accompanied home today by the Kellers, who will spend the winter in Coining.

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New Process Company in Warren gave a dinner party at Geracimos Wednesday evening for Miss Hut-ley presenting her with a hand-some gift of glassware. Nazi Demands on Tur-

Last evening, the local Blue Bird Club gave a five o'clock dinner (From Page One)
tolve a request for a Turkish tolve a request for a Turkish complimenting Miss Hutley. It pledge not to act if Bulgarian and was held at the home of Mrs. German troops move to attack
Greece for the relief of Italy.

The angular formula and the nome of Mrs.

Earnest Johnson, High street, with
Mrs. Lillian Seekings as assisting In answer to queries, however, hostess.

the troubleshooter of the German diplomatic service said, "I have no declaration of any kind to Meanwhile. Turkey intensified Port Allegany Wed defense plans by preparing strict-

er army controls over the civilian population. Islanbul had its first ull blackout last night. The newspaper declared, "we shall not make war, but if war comes to us we shall not flinch.

We are united—we are ready." Dies to Follow Up German "White Paper"

paper" his committee issued yes- McCall, of Spring Mills, was matterday might not mean the end of ron of honor, and Harry Forse, the line of inquity concerned with brother of the bride, acted as best alleged German activities.

The bulky document on Nazi ac- Jr., niece and nephew of the bride, tivities issued yesterday contained were the junior attendants. tablish contacts here with indus-

Absentee List Causes Worry in Washington

the necessary quorum of 49 without which no final action can be taken in any legislation.

When the senate finds it lacks a quorum, two courses are openit can adjourn until the next day or instruct the sergeant-at-arms to bring in absent members.

les, attractively decorated with Hatch said supporters of the bill bronze candles flanking bouquets would be reluctant to resort to the of small bronze chrysanthamms, latter course, although they were and with the theme repeated in the Lady Warren Rebekah determined to obtain a vote on the place cards and napkins. Tables Lodge will have its regular meet- legislatino. Day-to-day adjourning at eight o'clock this evening, ments, without possibility of a in the center of which was a gift was presented by the follow preceded by a tureen supper at final vote, would kill the bill when small table holding thirteen bronze log: Mrs. William Fredreicks, Mrs. six o'clock. Following the business congress ends, it was pointed out. candles in candelagter. John Carlson, Miss Zelma Mes-

Mystery Blast in Philadelphia Viola Lindmark and Miss Evelyn Miss Mildred Fladry.

(From Page One) ascribe no motive. Lieutenant Albert Granitz of the police bomb squad said "a bomb must have been placed in the doorway. could not have been tossed from an automobile. He colleted a

shoebox full of fragments for an-The restaurant recently was remodeled. In Cleveland, Vernon B. Stouffer, president of the Stouffer Western Reserve University, Corp., which operates a restaurant home to spend the holiday with her World Fellowship Fund. chain, said "there was no difficulty parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harm connection with ias construction. I don't know of any cause for the as her guest Miss Helen Brown, of

Punkies, a species of small fly, are known to science by the name of culicoider sanguisugus coq. Indians of Maine call them "no-see-

Find of a Lifetime ory street There were 15 members in attendance for the regular

"In two special instances we used, business session. San-Cura Ointment and discovered, it to be the 'find of a lifetime'." uled for December 5. writes Mrs E F. Linke, 1514 W. 55th Street. Chicago. Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment soothes and aids in healing minor sores, cuts, Baptist church will meet this evburns, itching piles and irritated ening at the home of Miss Phyllis 35c and 60c at all drug Sellers, 314 Jackson street. New

Thanksgiving Dance THURSDAY, NOV. 28th WOMAN'S CLUB

DANCE IN DELIGHT WITH WILL WHITE PHI ZETA CHI SORORITY

THESPI FRATERNITY

Rev. Florence A. Gillespie of Erie, Pa., will be in Warren Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25 to 27. Spiritual

Woman of the Year



Sheffield, Nov. 22-Announcement is made that Rev. C. Russon of Rev. : ad Mrs. Carl Lund-gren, of this place, and Miss Mild-red Forse, of Williamsport, were the field of opera, in social work and in philanthropy, Mrs. August Belmont, left, was recently awarded the 1940 American Woman's Association Award for Emment Achievement. Above, she's pictured after the award dinner in New York, chatting with Miss Eleanor united in marriage last Sunday morning in the Salem Lutheran church at Williamsport, Rev. Carl Steben, of Wheeling, W. Va., winner of the 1939 Metropolitan Opera Company Audition, who sang at the ceremonies.

Social Events

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS SUCCESSFUL DINNER

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Allegany and the Ansgarius Luthcenterpieces of evergreen and bar- who read the marriage service. Rev. and Mrs. Lundgren will reside at 207 Arnold avenue, Port Allegany.

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Center pieces of evergreen and partimate from Mr. Gibeaut is a graduate of Union City High School and is employed as assistant manager of the assistants.

(From Page One)

had gone home to stay that there might be difficulty in mustering

Turkey Dinner Given chairman, expresses her sincere appreciation to the Y. W. C. A. Union City.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT others who assisted in making the chairman, expresses her sincere appreciation to the Y. W. C. A. Union City.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT affair so successful.

MRS. HARRY BLOSS TENDERED PARTY

Mrs. Harry Bloss was pleasantly surprised last evening when a group of friends gathered to bid her farewell. Mrs. Bloss and fambronze candles flanking bouquets ily expect to leave soon for Waynesboro, Va, to join Mr. Bloss who has accepted a position there.

At the conclusion of the evening, were arranged in a hollow square, a fine luncheon was served and H. D. Harris, as toastmaster, singer, Mrs. Russell Adolphson, Mrs George Boyer. Mrs Elmer presented Rev. and Mrs. James A. Davidson, Ralph Owens, Miss Ploss, Mrs. Horace Pangborn and

ALI-WE-JE CLUB HAS

BUSINESS MEETING Members of the Alı-We-Je Club of the Y. W. C. A. attended the sauer kraut supper in the recreation hall last evening as a group, later adjourning for their regular business session. It was decided the December meeting would be Miss Rebecca Harris, student at held on the 12th, when plans will Flora Stone Mather College of be completed for Christmas work. The club also voted \$10 to the

Social Events

RECENT WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Mrs. Julia Smith, 1117 Spring mittee said were copies of records of Sheritan, Iowa, high school, of of every department of the Y. W. street, announces the marriage of seized in various cities Some were Bethany College in Kansas and of C. A., the sauer kraut dinner serv-her nephew, Charles B. Gibeaut, of letters, some of informal notes Augustana Seminary at Rock Is- ed last evening to the public was Jr., and Miss Elna Ross, both of and some of unidentified state- land, Ill. For the past six years pronounced a decided success, and Union City. The ceremony took ments, all represented as relating he has been pastor of the Geth- because of the many requests, will place November 10 at Rew City, to phases of German efforts to es- semane Lutheran church at Port no doubt become an annual event in the home of Rev. H F. Reagle,

of assistants
Mrs D. W Crossett, general City. The newlyweds are at home

Mrs. J. Smith. 1117 Spring street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Marilynn Smith, to Richard Fowler, son of Mis Inez Bisbee, of Union City. Miss Smith has been a student

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Sheffield, Nov. 22-Attended by and Missions supper, community ed. The work room is occupied by ican Red Cross. fellowship event sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran and the Methoevening in the dining room of the Methodist church.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist and throughout the county. church prepared and served the meal. Mrs. Howard Perry was chan man of the kitchen commit- says that the demand for material sweaters also is obtainable at tee and Mrs. A. D. Bramer was by these groups of sewers and headquarters. head of the dming room commit-knitters is so great that more wo- The cutting

Guest speaker on the after-dinner program was the Rev. Roy room. The call is both for ex- supervisor, Mrs. Robert Kinkead Thelander, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Jamestown, who related some of the highlights of his trip through central China into

Other speakers were Joseph D. Benson, representing the laymen of Bethany church, and Bruce ERIE MAN KILLED Smith, who spoke for the Methodists. Stewardship was Mr. Een-Mr. Smith's.

program chairman.

SCOUTS PROMOTED

evening in Lincoln school annex. apparently approached the curve four members of Boy Scout Troop at excessive speed, his car skidd- bathroom of his Birdsboro home. 36 were promoted to rank of Sec-ing and sidewiping a truck driven ond Class and four others were by Steve Matvey, R. D. 5, Union awarded merit badges. The new Second Class Scouls

are Charles Christenson, Arthur Barner, James Shick and Robert able.

were William Norcross, Ted Kirch, Baumer, receiver for the bank, (Turn to Page Thutcen)

Visitors at Headquarters of Red MEETING Cross See Workers Keeping Busy Visitors at local Red Cross head- | perienced workers and cutters, and

quarters, in the basement of Metz- for inexperienced volunteers who ger-Wright store, are impressed can be useful in cutting patches, with the urgency of the work, the basting, preparing coverlets, etc. intense activity of those already There is a place for every one who zations of many kinds in Warren But thereafter it will be open ev-

Mrs. Raymond Steher, in charge from one to five o'clock. In addition of the organization of this work, to materials for sewing, yarn for service in the downtown work or, Mrs. Everett Clark; knitting

engaged in it, and the abundance is willing to help in this gigantic fifty-one guests the annual Men of new materials recently receiv- humanitarian service of the Amervolunteer workers, some sewing In view of the holiday, there is and some cutting the material be- a special schedule announced for dist churches, was held Wednesday fore it is taken out for sewing by next week: The work room at various groups of women in Metzger-Wright's will be open only churches, and in women's organi- on Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

> The cutting supervisor is Mrs men are needed immediately for Hugh R. Logan; sewing supervis-

ery day. Monday through Friday.

Ship Surrender

son's topic and Thankskiving was were torn away in a crash with a Bethany church pastor, Rev. Shreve Ridge, about four miles French battleship remaining at Carl E. Lundgren, general chair-south of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the black-large after the British attack on South of Union City on the British attac man of the event, was unable to top detour to Riceville corners, the French fleet at Oran, Algeria attend because of illness, and in Harry M. Russell, 62, of Erie, per- July 4 was the 26,500-ton Strashis absence Rev. Ivan Rossell, passonal property tax investigator of bourg, which escaped to Toulon. ter of the host church, acted as the State Department of Revenue Successfully passing examina- morning. Russell, enroute from and steel manufacturer was fatal-

The assets included bills receivjudgments and claims against bankrupt estates and de-The boys who won ment badges scendants' estates. Herman E.

'conducted the auction.

when the top and side of his coupe battleship already in their hands heavy truck on a sharp curve on the only completed and seaworthy and former well known Erie county official, was instantly killed about 9:45 o'clock yesterday ward Brooke, Sr., 77-year old iron tions given at a review held last Erie to Titusville, is said to have ly scalded yesterday when he fell

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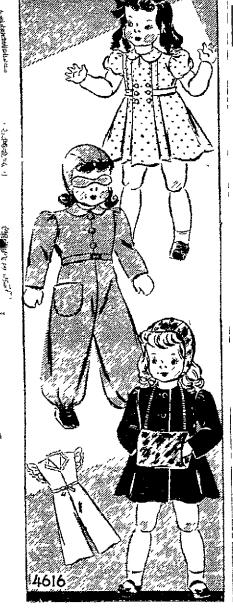
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Y. W. RECREATION CLUB
The Y. W. C. A. Recreation Club
will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening, with dancing in the
activities building from 9:00 to
11:30 to the music of the Dave
Richards Orchestra.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS The regular meeting of the High School Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, will include reports on summer conference, display of donations for Bundles for Britain. and dancing for members in the

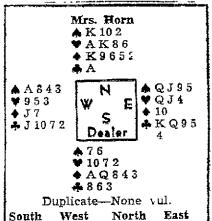
STUDENT HOME Mones Hawley, who is attending the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., is home to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his father. Edgar Hawley, Conewango

AWAY FOR VISIT
Mrs. C. D. Crandall, 204 West
Third avenue, left Thursday for Butler, where she will visit for a time with her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

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was anything but timid when she day morning at 10 o'clock. As a

She made the contract by winthe opening lead with the ace of clubs, cashing the ace of one hour in the house of God in diamonds and returning a spade, West returned a club which Mrs. giving morning. We invite you to Horn ruffed with the five of dia-

She led the nine of diamonds to dummy's queen and nuffed dummy's last club with the diamond king, then cashed the acc and king of hearts. The six of diamonds was won in dummy with the eight and dummy's four and three of diamonds cashed, and six of hearts from her own

This play squeezed the East hand. If East discarded the queen of hearts, dummy's ten was good; while if she let go the jack of spades, declarer would cash the king and ten of spades for the last two tricks.

Services In Rural Churches Sunday

Tidioute Christ Episcopal Sunday next before Advent. Nov 4, 1940-4:00 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev E P Wroth, Rector.

Kinzua St. Luke's Episcopal Sunday next before Advent, Nov matron. Send today! BOOK FIF- 24, 1940-10.00 a. m church school and Bible class. There will be no evening service. Rev. E P. Wroth

> Friendship Union S. S. The Friendship Union Sunday School meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury, Supt.

Sheffield Free Methodist Quarterly meeting services are being observed Friday to Sunday inclusive. Order of services for Sunday as follows: Sunday school Supt.; Christian fellowship meeting at 10.45 a m; preaching of the Word at 1130 a m; sacraevangelistic service at 7.30 p. m. District superintendent, C. O. Whitford will conduct all services tograph of section of rug. except the Sunday school. F. B. Smith, pastor.

Russel Methodist R. S. Naylor, minister

all ages at 10 a.m. Andrew Lindell, Supt. The men's Bible class will meet at Moll's office at the same hour with Prof. Eaton as the teacher. This class is growing in numbers and interest and invites all men in our community to attend Worship service 11 a m. with sermon by the pastor Ep-worth League 6:30 p m. Vuguna Peterson, president, Evening worship service at 7:30 This being Thanksgiving week, no midweek evening service, but the annual Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o clock

lat Akeley Methodist chuich and

pionship at the recent Metropoli- an invitation to attend is extended to all The public is cordially in-

Akeley Methodist R. S. Naylor, mmister Worship service 9.45 a. m. with school 10 45 a m, with classes for all ages. Mis. A. H Bradley, Most good women players, however, have no weakness that would call for a differentiation of annual Thanksgiving service will this kind. Certainly, Mrs. Horn be held in this church on Thuisjumped to six diamonds on to nation, as a community, as families and as individuals we have much to be thankful to God, thereforc, let us plan to spend at least praise and thanksgiving on Thanks-

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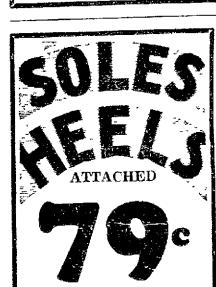
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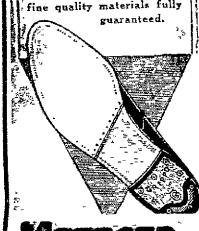
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REBEKAH LODGE SUPPER-MEETING

ing at eight o'clock this evening, preceded by a tureen supper at portion of the evening, there will be a social time.

AWAY FOR WINTER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. of Corning, O., spent the past weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Keller, 19 Franklin street, and were accompanied home today by the Kellers, who will spend the winter in Coining

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(From Page One) Chib gave a five octock dinner volve a request for a Turkish complimenting Miss Hutley. It pledge not to act if Bulgarian and Earnest Johnson, High street with

Greece for the relief of Italy.

In answer to queries, however, the troubleshooter of the German diplomatic service said, "I have no declaration of any kind to make"

defense plans by preparing strict-er army controls over the civilian full blackout last night.

The newspaper declared, shall not make war, but if war comes to us we shall not flinch. We are united—we are ready."

Dies to Follow Up German "White Paper"

(From Page One)

alleged German activities.

civities issued yesterday contained were the junior attendants. dozens of exhibits which the comto phases of German efforts to establish contacts here with indus-

Absentee List Causes Worry in Washington

mght be difficulty in mustering the necessary quorum of 49 without which no final action can be taken in any legislation.

When the senate finds it lacks a quorum, two courses are open--it can adjourn until the next day or instruct the sergeant-at-arms to bring in absent members.

latter course, although they were and with the theme repeated in the who has accepted a position there. Lady Warren Rebekah determined to obtain a vote on the place cards and napkins. Tables Lodge will have its regular meet- legislatino. Day-to-day adjourn- were arranged in a hollow square, ments, without possibility of a in the center of which was a gift was presented by the followfinal vote, would kill the bill when small table holding thirteen bronze ing: Mrs. William Fredreicks, Mrs. six o'clock. Following the business congress ends, it was pointed out. | candles in candelabra.

Mystery Blast in

(From Page One) ascribe no motive. Lieutenant Albert Granitz of the police bomb squad said "a bomb must have been placed in the doorway. could not have been tossed from an automobile He colleted a shoebox full of fragments for an-

alysis. The restaurant recently was remodeled. In Cleveland, Vernon B. Stouffer president of the Stouffer Western Reserve University, Corp., which operates a restaurant home to spend the holiday with her chain, said "there was no difficulty parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harin connection with ias construction. ris, 31 Buchanan street. She has I don't know of any cause for the as her guest Miss Helen Brown, of

Punkies, a species of small fly, are known to science by the name of culicoider sanguisugus coq. Indians of Maine call them "no-see-

"In two special instances we used business session. San-Cura Ointment and discovered it to be the 'find of a lifetime',' writes Mrs. E. F. Linke, 1514 W 55th Street, Chicago, Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment soothes and aids in healing minor sores, cuts, Baptist church will meet this evburns, itching piles and irritated ening at the home of Miss Phyllis

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Lillian Mitchell, B. S., Electrologist, of Jamestown, N. Y., will be at the Carver House Saturday, Nov. 30, from 2 to 7:30, to discuss the removal of superfluous hair with anyone desiring this information.. No obligation meurred.

Betty Lee

Affairs Compliment County Bride - elect

Youngsville, Nov. 22-Mrs. John W. Hutley, 215 High street, entertained recently with a personal shower announcing the engage-ment of her daughter, JoAnn, to Richard T Kightlinger, of New-

port News, Va. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Hutley, Mrs. F. E. Krimbill, Miss Virginia Delf and Mrs. Ruth Grover entertained 22 guests at the National Forge clubhouse at Irvine in honor of the bride-elect. A buffet luncheon was served, with Mrs. Hutley presiding at the coffee urn, and with appointments centering about bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Bridge and a "bridal" game were played, with high scores held by Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald and Mrs. Emmitt Kirkham and low by Miss Geraldine Olds and Miss Ethel Fischer. The brideto-be received many lovely gifts for her future home.

The_collection department of the New Process Company in Warren gave a dinner party at Geracimos' Wednesday evening for Miss Hutley, presenting her with a hand-

Last evening, the local Blue Bird Club gave a five o'clock dinner Earnest Johnson. High street, with Mis Lillian Seekings as assisting

Lutheran Pastor of Meanwhile, Turkey Intensified Port Allegany Wed

Sheffield, Nov. 22-Announcepopulation Istanbul had its first ment is made that Rev. C. Russell Lundgren, of Port Allegany son of Rev and Mrs. Carl Lundgren, of this place, and Miss Mildred Forse, of Williamsport, were united in marriage last Sunday morning in the Salem Lutheran church at Williamsport. Rev. Carl Jacobson, former Warren pastor, performed the ceremony, assisted

by the bridegroom's father.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Chester paper" his committee issued yes- McCall, of Spring Mills, was matterday might not mean the end of ron of honor, and Harry Forse, the line of inquiry concerned with brother of the bride, acted as best man. Barbara and Harry Forse, The bulky document on Nazi ac- Jr., niece and nephew of the bride,

The bridegroom is a graduate mittee said were copies of records of Sheritan, Iowa, high school, of seized in various cities. Some were Bethany College in Kansas and of ments, all represented as relating he has been pastor of the Geth-Allegany and the Ansgarius Lutheran church at Smethport.

Rev. and Mrs. Lundgren will re-

Members of the First Baptist church entertained last evening in the church dining room with a pleasant turkey dinner to honor the members of the choir, with husbands and wives.

About 40 were seated at the tables, attractively decorated with Hatch said supporters of the bill bronze candles flanking bouquets would be reluctant to resort to the of small bronze chrysanthemums,

> H. D. Harris, as toastmaster, presented Rev. and Mrs. James A. Philadelphia Davidson, Ralph Owens, Miss Viola Lindmark and Miss Evelyn Wolstencroft in brief remarks. Following the dinner, the regu-

lar choir rehearsal was held.

Social Events

GUEST OF PARENTS Miss Rebecca Harris, student at Flora Stone Mather College Boston, Mass, also a student at the same college.

ZONTA MEETING Miss Lucille Hollis, state nurse from Harrisburg, was a guest at the Thursday luncheon-meeting of the Warren Zonta Club, held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ross, Hick-Find of a Lifetime ory street. There were 15 members in attendance for the regular bers in attendance for the regular

The next club meeting is scheduled for December 5.

PIONEER GUILD The Pioneer Guild of the First 35c and 60c at all drug Sellers, 314 Jackson street. Nev members are to be initiated and plans will be made for sending a White Cross box to a Christian hospital in China.

> PLANS PROGRESSING FOR HOLIDAY PARTY Committee workers report today that plans are progressing nicely for the Thanksgiving Eve party to

> be given at the Woman's Club by the Hospital Auxiliary and that patrons for the function are to be announced tomorrow. EASTERN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs Bertram Allen and son, Sam, of Stamford, Conn., are

> here to spend the weekend with Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. W. H Allen, Conewango avenue. Rev. Florence A. Gillespie of Erie, Pa., will be in Warren Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25 to 27. Spiritual

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Woman of the Year



Belmont, left, was recently awarded the 1940 American Woman's Association Award for Eminent Achievement. Above she's pictured after the award dinner in New York, chatting with Miss Eleanor Steben, of Wheeling, W. Va, winner of the 1939 Metropolitan Opera Company Audition, who sang at the ceremonies.

Social Events

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS SUCCESSFUL DINNER

Through the splendid cooperation of every department of the Y. W. C. A., the sauer kraut dinner serv- her nephew, Charles B. Gibeaut, Augustana Seminary at Rock Is- ed last evening to the public was Jr., and Miss Elna Ross, both of and some of unidentified state- land, Ill. For the past six years pronounced a decided success, and, Union City. The ceremony took

> centerpieces of evergreen and bar- who read the marriage service. berry, and efficient service was side at 207 Arnold avenue, Port given the guests by the president, Mrs. Carl Lundahl, and her group

of assistants.
Mrs. D. W. Crossett, general Turkey Dinner Given chairman, expresses her sincere to their friends on Miles street, had gone home to stay that there had might be difficulty in mustering had some home to stay that there had be difficulty in mustering had been small because had been small becaus affair so successful.

MRS. HARRY BLOSS TENDERED PARTY

Mrs. Harry Bloss was pleasantly surprised last evening when a group of friends gathered to bid her farewell. Mrs. Bloss and family expect to leave soon for Waynesboro, Va, to join Mr. Bloss,

At the conclusion of the evening, a fine luncheon was served and a John Carlson, Miss Zelma Messinger, Mrs. Russell Adolphson, Mrs. George Boyer, Mrs. Elmer Ploss, Mrs. Horace Pangborn and Miss Mildred Fladry.

ALI-WE-JE CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING Members of the Ali-We-Je Club of the Y. W. C. A. attended the sauer kraut supper in the recreation hall last evening as a group, later adjourning for their regular business session. It was decided the December meeting would be held on the 12th, when plans will of be completed for Christmas work. The club also voted \$10 to the

Social Events

RECENT WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Mrs. Julia Smith, 1117 Spring street, announces the marriage of because of the many requests, will place November 10 at Rew City, semane Lutheran church at Port no doubt become an annual event. in the home of Rev. H. F. Reagle, Tables were most attractive with grandfather of the bridegibom,

Mr. Gibeaut is a graduate of Union City High School and is employed as assistant manager of the A & P Super-Market in Union City. The newlyweds are at home

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Marilynn Smith, to Richard Fowler, son of Mis. Inez Bisbee, of Union City. Miss Smith has been a student at the Eric Business College and Mr. Fowler well known Union City resident, has a position with A. L. Caflish and Sons.

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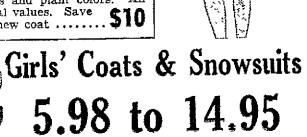
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evening in the dining room of the Methodist church.

tian Service of the Methodist church prepared and served the meal. Mrs. Howard Perry was chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. A. D. Bramer was! head of the dming room commit- by these groups of severs and intadquaters. The cutting supervisor is Mrs.

ner program was the Rev. Roy Thelander, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Jamestown, who related some of the highlights of his trip through central China into Other speakers were Joseph D.

Benson, representing the laymen of Bethany church, and Bruce ERIE MAN KILLED Smith, who spoke for the Methodists. Stewardship was Mr Ben- when the top and side of his coupe battleship already in their hands

program chairman. SCOUTS PROMOTED ond Class and four others were by Steve Matvey, R. D. 5, Union awarded merit badges.

The new Second Class Scouts

(Turn to Page Thirteen)

Visitors at Headquarters of Red Cross See Workers Keeping Busy Visitors at local Red Cross head- perienced workers and cutters, and

and Missions supper, community ed. The work room is occupied by ican Red Cross.

says that the demand for material sweaters also is obtainable at by these groups of sewers and headquarters. men are needed immediately for Hugh R. Logan; sewing supervis-Guest speaker on the after-din-service in the downtown work or, Mrs. Everett Clark; knitting room. The call is both for ex- supervisor, Mrs. Robert Kinkead.

fellowship event sponsored by the volunteer workers, some sewing In view of the holiday, there is Bethany Lutheran and the Metho- and some cutting the material be- a special schedule announced for dist churches, was held Wednesday fore it is taken out for sewing by next week: The work room at various groups of women in Metzger-Wright's will be open only churches, and in women's organion Monday, Tuesday and Friday. The Woman's Society for Chris- zations of many kinds in Warren But thereafter it will be open every day. Monday through Friday. and throughout the county. ery day. Monday through Friday, Mrs. Raymond Steber, in charge from one to five o'clock. In addition

son's topic and Thankskiving was were torn away in a crash with a According to British accounts theavy truck on a sharp curve on the only completed and seaworthy Bethany church pastor, Rev. Shreve Ridge, about four miles French battleship remaining at Carl E. Lundgren, general chairsouth of Union City on the black- large after the British attack on man of the event. was unable to top detour to Riceville corners, the French fleet at Oran. Algeria, attend because of illness, and in Harry M. Russell, 62, of Erie, per-July 4 was the 26.500-ton Strashis absence Rev. Ivan Rossell, passonal property tax investigator of bourg, which escaped to Toulon. tor of the host church, acted as the State Department of Revenue and former well known Eric county official, was instantly killed about 9:45 o'clock yesterday ward Brooke, Sr., 77-year old iron Successfully passing examina- morning. Russell, enroute from and steel manufacturer, was fatal-tions given at a review held last Erie to Titusville, is said to have the of het water in t evening in Lincoln school annex, apparently approached the curve four members of Boy Scout Troop at excessive speed, his car skidd- bathroom of his Birdsboro home. 36 were promoted to rank of Secting and sidewiping a truck driven

are Charles Christenson, Arthur The assets included bills receiv-Barner, James Shick and Robert able, judgments and claims against bankrupt estates and de-The boys who won ment badges scendants' estates. Herman E. were William Norcross, Ted Kirch, Baumer, receiver for the bank, 'conducted the auction.

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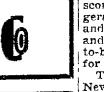
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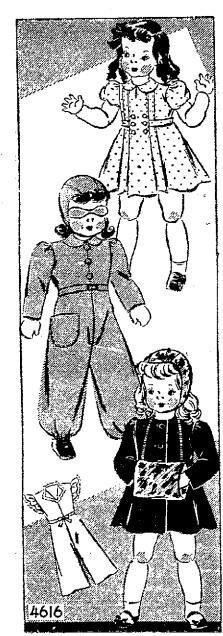
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Y. W. RECREATION CLUB The Y. W. C. A. Recreation Club will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening, with dancing in the activities building from 9:00 to 11:30 to the music of the Dave Richards Orchestra.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS The regular meeting of the High School Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., to be held at 7:30 o'clock Mon-day evening, will include reports on summer conference, display of donations for Bundles for Britain. and dancing for members in the

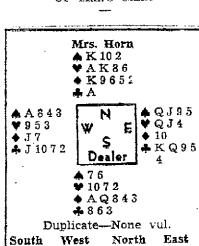
STUDENT HOME Mones Hawley, who is attending the University of Rochester. Rochester, N. Y., is home to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his father. Edgar Hawley, Conewango

AWAY FOR VISIT
Mrs. C. D. Crandall, 204 West
Third avenue, left Thursday for
Butler, where she will visit for a
time with her daughter, Mrs. Chas.

WOOSTER STUDENT Miss Gretchen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Johnson. 500 West street, is home for a few days from Wooster College, Wooster, O.

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pionship at the recent Metropoli- an invitation to attend is extended

Sometimes a good woman player vited to all our services. is said to play a "man's game". I don't know that there is such a thing as a man's style of game. a thing as a man's style of game, unless women as a general rule. Worship service 9:45 a. m. was may be a little timid in their sermon by the pastor. Church bidding and sometimes shy of school 10:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Mrs. A. H. Bradley, for all ages. Enworth League 8 p. m.

She made the contract by winthe opening lead with the ace of clubs, cashing the ace of diamonds and returning a spade, which West won with the acc. West returned a club which Mrs. Horn ruffed with the five of dia-

She led the nine of diamonds dummy's last club with the diamond king, then cashed the ace and king of hearts. The six of diamonds was won in dummy with the eight and dummy's four three of diamonds cashed, and win a title at the Metropolitan Mrs. Horn discarding the eight and six of hearts from her own

This play squeezed the East hand. If East discarded the queen of hearts, dummy's ten was good; while if she let go the jack of spades, declarer would cash the king and ten of spades for the last two tricks.

Services In Rural Churches Sunday

Tidioute Christ Episcopal Sunday next before Advent. Nov. 24, 1940-4:00 p. m. Evening Prayand Sermon by the Rev. E. P. Wroth, Rector.

Kinzua St. Luke's Episcopal Sunday next before Advent, Nov. 24, 1940-10:00 a. m. church school and Bible class. There will be no evening service. Rev. E. P. Wroth.

Friendship Union S. S.

The Friendship Union Sunday School meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury, Supt.

Sheffield Free Methodist Quarterly meeting services are being observed Friday to Sunday inclusive. Order of services for the Word at 11:30 a. m.; sacra- handle. District superintendent, C. O. Whitford will conduct all services except the Sunday school. F. B. Smith, pastor.

Russel Methodist

R. S. Naylor, minister all ages at 10 a.m. Andrew Lindell, Supt. The men's Bible class will meet at Moll's office at the same hour with Prof. Eaton as the teacher. This class is growing in numbers and interest and invites all men in our community to attend. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Virginia Peterson, president, Evening worship service at 7:30. This being Thanksgiving week, no midweek evening service, but the annual Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Akeley Methodist church and

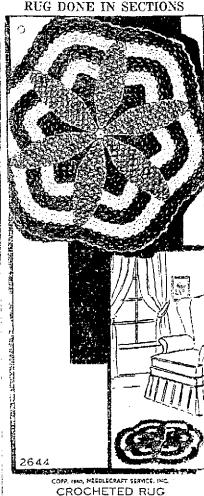
to all. The public is cordially in-

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Akeley Methodist

Most good women players, however, have no weakness that would call for a differentiation of this kind. Certainly, Mrs. Horn the held in this church on Thursten was anything but timid when she day morning at 10 o'clock. As a jumped to six diamonds on to- nation, as a community, as families and as individuals we have much to be thankful to God, thereforc, let us plan to spend at least one hour in the house of God in praise and thanksgiving on Thanks-We invite you to giving morning. all our services.

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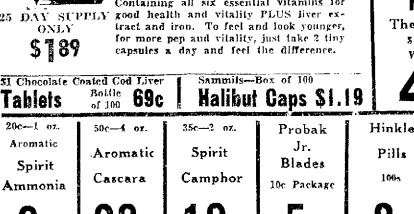


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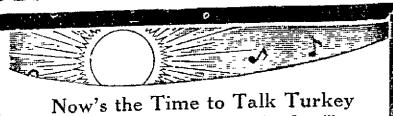
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There were 23 ministers of the Elle Conference in attendance at the lites, which were conducted by Rev. C E. Dibble, pastor of the local United Brethren church. Assisting were Rev. W. O. Bramard, of Sugar Grove; Rev. Leo Mc-Gaughey, of Grand Valley, and Rev E W. Mattison, of Union

Rev and Mrs C. Donald Dibble, of the Youngsville church, sang several beautiful selections and Dr. S. Paul Weaver, of Jamestown, N. Y., conference superintendent, delivered a fitting eulogy. Interment was in the East Ran-

dolph, N. Y., cemetery, with the Rev. Alra D. McGill, of DeGolia, assisting in the committal service. Conference pastors who acted as bearers were the Rev. J. Leon Maneval, of Chandlers Valley; Rev. W. H. Bradley, of Cherry Creek, N Y.; Rev. Arra D. McGill, of Degolia; Rev. C. M. Warner, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Rev. Glenn O. Rced, of Salamanca, N. Y., and Rev O E. Schafer, of Erie.

Pastors who attended the services, in addition to those previously mentioned, included Rev John A Carlson, Great Valley, N. Y.; Rev. Hugh H. Atkins, Smeth-Y.; Rev. Hugh H. Atkins, Sme vices, in addition to those previ- sell-out and there will be no seats age last night. Damage was esti-Rev J. L Strong, Frewsburg, N. "Lest We Forget". Y.; Rev. Arthur J. Vrooman, Still-Black, Diamond.

Also in attendance were Rev. and Mrs E C Platz, Mrs. Charles an explosion in a downtown Titus-Nelson and Miss Helen Turner, of ville building Wednesday, died yes-Mayville, N. Y; Mr. and Mrs. terday. Sidney Gilbert, 48, one of Fred Card, of Magnolia, N. Y.

MRS. IVA A. BLANDIN Mrs. Iva A. Blandin, of 113 Jackson street, North Warren, passed away at her home this morning at five o'clock after an extended illness. She was boin an increase of \$72 over those of roll. N Y., but had been a resident of North Warren for many

She is survived by one son, J. W. Blandin, of Franklin, one daughter, Mrs. G. S. Hottel, of North Warren, one sister, Mrs. C. B Fisher, of Mount Holly, N. J., and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Blandin was a faithful and active member of the North Waren Presbyterian church as long as health permitted.

Funeral services will be held from the home, 113 Jackson street. North Warren, Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock with the Rev. J. H. Cruickshank officiating. Interment will be in the Frewsburg, N. Y., cemetery.

MRS. ANNA M. RANSOM

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Maude Ransom, 66, who died Wednesday night at her home in Fisher near Clarion will be conducted at 2 p m. Saturday from the Fisher Methodist church.

Mis. Ransom was born April 20. 1874, at Sigel but had resided at Fisher for nearly 30 years. Surtiving are her husband and the following children. Mrs Twila Doyle, Stoneboro; Forrest Ransom, Pittsburgh Mrs. Bertha Burns, Currlsville Arthur Ransom, Gar-Delbert Ransom Falls Creek: Clau Ransom Parkersburg, W. Va Wade and Paul Ransom, Youngsville. She also leaves eighteen grandchildren one great grandchild, one sister and four

S. A. STENSTROM

Funeral services in memory of Sven Adolph Stenstrom were held at the family home, 12 Ellison street, Clarencon, at the o'clock Thursday afternoon co. cucted by Rev. Emerson Jones pastor of the Clarendon Methouist church. Interment was made in the Oakland cemetery with Afred Colvin Henry Hallgien acting as bearers

Those who came from anav to attend the utes were M and Mrs LIMIT EXTENDED George Stenstrom and Oscar Stenson, Sackett.

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WEATHER GUESS Extended weather forecast

for the period from 6.30 p. m., Nov. 22 to 6:30 p. m. Nov. 27: Great Lakes-Period as a whole near normal, failing trend Saturday and Sunday to about normal, colder by end of period with temperatures slightly below normal. Precipitation somewhat above average, snow flurries Saturday, snow late Sunday or Monday and again at close of period.

NEAR ALL-TIME HIGH until the middle of December, it Williams.

was reported yesterday.

Lake, Rev. D K. Fleymeyer, The Rev. G. K. Stark, pastor of Jamestown, N. Y.; Rev. Curtis E. St Paul's Lutheran church hele, Gould Dewittville, N. Y.; Rev. was the speaker at the Thanks-Ivan G. Honsberger, Pleasantville; giving family festival at the First Rev Leshe E Lincoln, Deckards; Lutheran church in Jamestown Rev. F. D. Smock, Lake Pleasant; last evening. His subject was

Miss Bonnie McCammon, 34, of Titusville, burned in a fire after three others injured in the fire, was reported in critical condition.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

Direct relief payments made to needy Warren countians during the week ended yesterday show May 12, 1866, in the Town of Cai- the previous week, according to State Treasurer F. Clair Ross Payments for the week totaled \$864, which was \$2,285 lower than those of the comparable week of

COSTS ARE CUT

It cost the average Pennsylvania wage-earner or low-salaried man about two-tenths of one percent less for ordinary household expenses during the past four months, according to the Department of La-bor and Industry. Outstanding was a 16 percent cut in food costs and clothing was very slightly cheaper, but rent, fuel and other costs rose a little.

DRINKS KEROSENE

Francis O'Neill, Jr. 16-months-old son of Mrs. Irene O'Neill 1034 Spring street, was admitted to the Warren General Hospital about nine o'clock last night after it had drank an undetermined quantity of kerosene from a bottle which he found in the home At the hospital this morning, the baby s conditien was said to be good

ENJOY PUPPET SHOW

The Brownie Scout Troop 36 of South street school sponsored a most enjoyable entertainment after school Thursday, when 120 child-ren enjoyed the story of "Rum-pelstiltzkin" as depicted in a pup-pet show operated by Miss Jean McQuilken, of Bradford Leaders of this treep are Miss Jean of this troop are Mis. H. H. Hesch and Mrs. Herbert Murphy.

CHRISTMAS BONUS

The Raymond Manufacturing Company at Corry has posted a rotice to employes that they will chare in holiday bonuses totaling approximately \$18,000 The distribution will be made on December 10 and all employes who have been with the Corry firm since January 1st will receive two weeks pay. Those with the company less time will receive correspondingly small-Jones Colvin, Buan Colvin and er bonuses. About 325 vorkers will share in the distribution

Because of the Thanksgiving strom, Sheffield; H G. Nicholson holicay, the time limit on the pos-Canadohta Lake; Mr and Mrs. Ly- ter contest of the Church of To-man Whipple. Bear Cleek: Mr. and morrow, announced last week has Mrs. Aivin Stenstrom Jamestonn, been extended to December 7, it N. Y. Mr and Mrs C O. Daniel- was announced today. There will be a prize for the best porter by any one of high school age and a puze for the best by one of jun-The family of the Rev. Joseph E for high age All young people are Platz wish to thank their friends eligible to compete Posters will and neighbors for sympathy, floral be judged for originality and for offerings at the time of their bereavement.

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5. Egypt-Cano-the Nile.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr and Mrs. Melvin Thomas. 209 Prospect street, are the par-Holgate Brothers Company at ents of a son, Edward Wilham, Kane is now operating near an all- weighing seven pounds, two ountime high with 650 employes and ces, boin at 1.02 p. m yesterday. the rush is expected to continue Mis. Thomas was formerly Elaine

SCHOOLHOUSE BURNS PLAY SOLD OUT

At noon today it was announced that the junior class play, "The destroyed the two-story grade Valley of Ghosts", is a complete school of this Blair county vill-

On Tuesday evening, one-act Questions on Page 4 plays will be presented by Filend-qualified as one of Warren's suc-The United States-Wash-ship P. T. A., Scandia P. T. A and cessful bear hunters Thursday

Pleasant Grange.
On Monday, Watson Grange will present "How the Story Grew," hunting in the vicinity of Minister coached by Mrs. Ruth Billshoi- Run in Cherry Grove twonship.

Eldred Grange presents "Witchin' Racket," coached by Miss Lela Pierce. The cast includes Merton Brown, Wave VanGuilder, Marie

Warren Grange will present a street, is getting along nicely at units in national defense will have patriotic drill with the following the Warren General Hospital following the Warren zer, Maria Simones, Marie Johansen, Gladys Rapp, Betty Bimber, ROTARY CLUB Barbara Nelson, Marjorie Chris-



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NORTH WARREN

The program for Monday evening, first night of the Wairen County Rural Talent Festival, was announced today by Lloyd Wilcox chairman of the county lecreation The program, to be presented at

the North Warren Community House, at eight o'clock, will hiclude two one-act plays and a patriotic drill.

ough. The cast includes Dorothy and Marian Westfall, Doris and Dorothy Mickelson, June Reyn-Cross and Dora Snavely.

Pierce. Lois Gates, Dairell Lay, Mrs. C. Scott, John Moravek, Hen-1y Putnam and Mrs. Bessie Meab-

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BAGS A BEAR Dr R. S. Gibb, Crescent Park when he brought down a bruin weighing about 175 pounds while

HOME FROM HOSPITAL It is reported that Mrs. Julia has been promoted to assistant olds, Mrs. Fred Closs, Mrs. Bess Smith, 1117 Spring street, has been transmaster and assistant road removed to her home from the foreman of engines on the Renovo Warren General Hospital, where division, succeeding the late T. M. che underwent a serious operation. Crowley. C. E. Wetsel, special duty She is said to be getting along engineman on the Pittsburgh div-

> Friends will be glad to know that Elame Olson, daughter of Mr. SPECIAL PROGRAM

REPORTED IMPROVING

and Mrs. Raymond Olson, 13 Grant

ium and bass. Also featured will be an E-flat soprano cornet, a rare instrument, played by Warren corps' new assistant officer, Lieut. Robert Schrader. ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS Promotions in the operating department of the Buffalo and Re-

will include B-flat cornets, E-flat

altos, baritone, double bell euphon-

novo divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad were announced today by E. W. Smith, vice president, J. S. Schultz, assistant road foreman of engines on the Buffalo division, ision, will succeed Mr. Schultz as

assistant road foreman of engines

on the Buffalo division.

Field and factory as important taking pait: Betty Schweitzer. lowing an emergency appendicitis 9 o'clock next Wednesday night Marjorie Simones, Jean Schweit- operation performed Sunday night. The purpose is to give details of the part they are playing in arm-ROTARY CLUB

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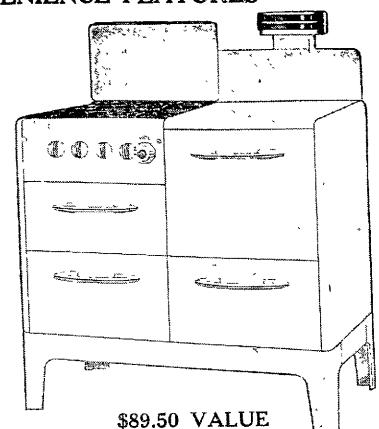
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Voice alone doesn't make an opera star, nor does

dramatic ability. Makeup and costume are necessary,

too, to bring the colorful stories of the opera stage to

life. Here Karin Branzell, "Met" contralto, transforms her-

self into Azucena, the gypsy crone in 11 Trovatore, First she applies cold cream as a base for greasepaint and

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

TEW YORK—Eleanor Holm says she will never swim again professionally. The wife of Billy Rose had a dream the other night that may have influenced her decision. In it she was awakened by her maid, who said, "Your bath is ready." Still dreaming, Eleanor replied, "I am never going to get into water again."

Well, we bet a necktie Eleanor changes he mind. The most sensational gal 11 the nation's swim pools loves the roar of the crowd too much to ignore it for good. Ever since she was a kid she has been riding the headlines. Once she was married to an orchestra leader. And once she was banned from swimming in the Olympics on a silly charge of "drinking champagne.

On the west coast, in Europe, in the east, in private pools and in broad public streams, the streamlined Mrs. Billy Rose has defeated most competitors who have challenged her. Ten years ago I heard Jack Dempsey say, "Boy, I saw a girl swim in Los Angeles last week, and I swear to heaven I never saw anything near her equal." That was Elea-

ABOUT a year ago Miss Holm was in the headlines again. Her engagement and marriage to Billy Rose, an old headline stealing champ himself, was a national event. Billy's adventure with the water-baby spectacle at the New York World's Fair was one of the few things that made real money there. Eleanor was its queen.

to make it easier to remove the makeup later. Next she

models a hooked nose from a wax preparation. Then

she darkens her eyebrows and marks wrinkles on her

face and forehead. With suntan powder over the make-

up, she dons a scraggly wig. Finally, a bandana over

the wig and a shawl over her shoulders, she is ready for

Now, suddenly, Mrs. Rose an-nounces "all that is behind me." Billy grins and nods approval. But Billy can remain quiet and out of the limelight for only about twenty minutes at a time. That's all. And Eleanor gets restless after about eighteen minutes. "Honest, really I'm through,"

says Eleanor. Wanna bet?

AFTER nearly being run down by a roadhog, Elaine Bassett shook her fist and screamed after him: "It's men like you the army needs—to drive TANKS."

This reminds me of the time Katharine Hepburn stepped off a curb and was nearly run over by a careening cab. A cop yelled to

her: "They don't care what they

do. They don't OWN the cabs."

There just seems to be no end "Tobacco Road." After more than five years as a play, it has now gone into production as a movie. And only last week a new edition of the novel, with illustrations, turned up on the book

Marjorie Lawrence wears dried bark anklets when she sings Salome. They were presented to her by admiring natives in Samoa.

SCHOOL MATRON

Sheffield, Nov. 21 -- Miss Dora Feldman, superintendent of the Ruth M Smith Children's Home here, was the guest speaker yesterday afternoon at the November meeting of the Lincoln School Mothers' Club. Miss Feldman who once was a teacher in a school at Albuqquerque, spoke on "New

A program, arranged by teachers Evelyn Peterson, Alice Hairington and Wayne Chamberlain, was presented prior to Miss Feldman's talk by students of the 6th, 7th and 5th grades. Included were "The Late of Hiawatha", a pantomime a piano solo by Patty Gibson a violin solo by Alice Meder, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Betty; a patriotic contine featuring the song "Flag of the Free, sung by a trio consisting of Betty Meder, Sherry Stenger and Elliott Potter, a trumpet duet, "Columbia the Gen of the Ocean," played by Neal Van Marter and Jerry Hughes, the songs "America the Beautiful and "God Bless America", sung hy a trio comprised of Beverly Jones, Irene Stemer and Ralph Autillo, and a poem, "I Am an American", recited by Ann Groner. Frank Campbell was bugler and Charles Christenson, wearing his Boy Scout uniform, acied as

A bucf business session was conducted by Mrs. Lewis Jones president, during which it was announced that Grade 2 won the attendance banner. It was announced also that the Lincoln Drum and Bugle Corps will, on Friday evening December 6, give an exhibilis is invited to attend.

Refreshments were served at yesterday's meeting by a commit-tee that included Mrs. Ed Lindsey, chairman; Mrs Milton Peterson, Mrs. Forest Mauk, Mrs Roland Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Mauk, Glen Fitch, Mrs. William Dalton and Mrs. Michael Bross.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS Moving pictures of the Armoo Steel Company's Butler, factory showing the various steps and processes by which raw iron ore is converted into finished steel products constituted the program at were shown by Francis Borden.

Premier Outlines Thailand's Case



Premier Maj Gen Luang Bipul Songgram of Thailand (Siam) is pictured in Bangkok outlining country's claims against Cambodia.

5. READY FOR THE STAG

Hikes to Capital For Cabinet Job



Gottieb Richard Werner, above, 76-year-old Kansas farmer, did not want President Roosevelt reelected. Since he lost his wish, however, he wants to make the best of the situation. He's pictur-ed in Washington, where he his h-hiked to offer himself as Sceretary of Agriculture. His promise. "No sinful slaughter of live stock."

The meeting, held in Cederlof tion of drumming, bugling and ballar, Hall, was attended by every memton twiling. The exhibition will ber of the club, it being the first be held in the school, and the public in several weeks that 100 per cent attendance was achieved.

PERSONALS

Bears killed in this vicinity Tuesday included one weighing about 130 pounds shot by Albert Minnick, of Clarendon Heights, and a smaller one, weighing about 100 pounds, shot by Paul Mihalko. Minnick made his kill on the Per ly Lease, near Donaldson, and Mihalko made lus in Duck Eddy. Bruce Riddell, of Williamsport, former sales manager for the C. P. L. Co, was a business visitor to town Tuesday.

Harold Derone, for the past eight years an office employe of this week's luncheon meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Lumber the Rotary club. The pictures company, has resigned to accept a position with a Williamsport leather company.

> H, S. PLAY Good seats are still available for Bartlett conducted the preaching the play, "Peck's Bad Boy," which service here Miss Powell of Bradwill be presented in the high ford and Arthur Williams each school auditorium Friday evening rendered a solo A girls' choir Association has decided to help by the H. S. Dramatic Club. Tick- sang, "In the Garden" and "What out the U. S. Army recruiting serets can be purchased at the high a Friend We Have in Jesus." school office.

Russell

Russell, Nov. 21-Louis Spanger of Wilhamsport spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Spangler.
Mrs Arthur Kelley entertained the members of the Social Activity Club at her home for a party, the time being spent playing bunco, with prizes going to Mrs. Maude Russell and Mrs. Estella Briggs. The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maude

Russell. M1. and Mrs. Walter Thurston and lamily have moved to Falconer, N. ॅॅ.

Mrs Grace Hale of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. William Cable of Warren were recent visitors of Mis. Clara Wright.

Mr and Mrs. John E. Naylor, son Sherwood and daughter Donna Jeane, and Mis. Robert M Navior and daughters, Marjorie Joyce and Jeane Marie, all of Dearborn, Mich., were visitors at the Methodist parsonage this week. John Naylor is the eldest son of the Rev and Mrs. R. S. Naylor. They were here to spend their Thanksgiving holiday, Mr. Naylor is an electrical engineer and operates a sub-station in the Ford plant at Dearborn.

Mr and Mrs Lee Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark, of Jamestown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C A. Clark Tuesday.

Willow Creek

Willow Creek, Nov. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw and daughters, Doris and Edna Mae, and Mr. and Mis Guy Confer attended a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Bond in Bradford last Saturday evening W. H Weaver was a Sunday

visitor in Steamburg, N. Y. Emerson Himes of Brookville, is



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visiting his brother, Glenn Himes the Alliance church will conduct

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and jamily. Mrs. Fied Shaw was November hostess to members of the Willow of McKean county and Miss May-Creek Ladies' Aid Society last fred Burroughs, state nurse, were Thursday in her home.

Mr. and Mis. W. H. Weaver and daughter. Bubble, were Saturday scores of cars entering this section visitors of relatives in Irvine, Pa. long before daylight. The result of business visitor here last Tues-

Last Tuesday evening Dwight

the service here.

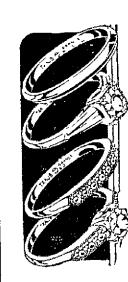
We Fit by

Elmer Beatty, health officer here last Friday.

Bear season opened today with Gurney Ball of Youngsville, was the day's efforts in this place has not been disclosed.

> WATCHES FOR VOLUNTEERS Philadelphia, Nov. 21-A)-The Siegel Home Town Improvement

vice. It announced a wrist watch Next Wednesday evening mem- will be given to all men in the pers of the Fishers of Men Band of Ineighborhood who join up It Should Be



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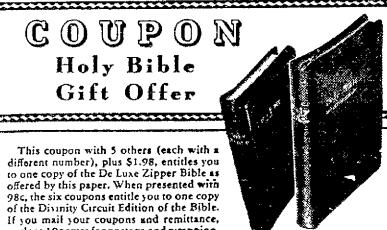
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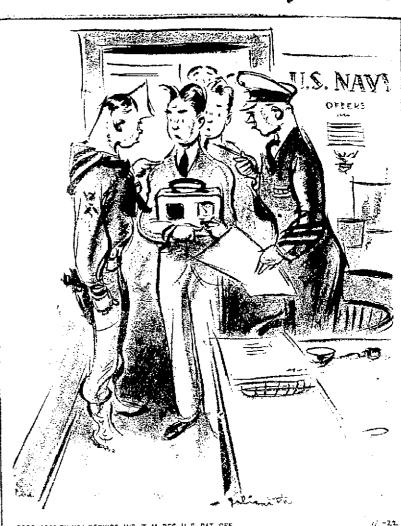


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By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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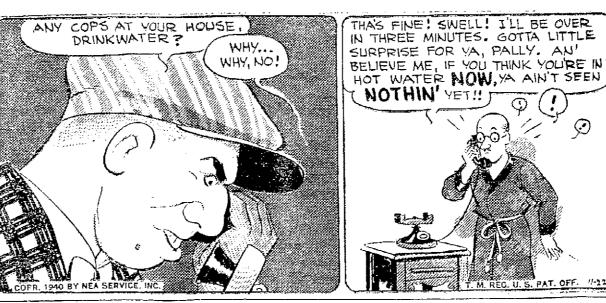
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS You've asked a lot of very personal questions, Young Man, and I fail to see where foreign WHATS DRINKWATER. HE'S ON THE ESPIONAGE HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE EFFORTS OF THE POLICE PERHAPS, AS THE GWENDOLYN PHONE AGAIN HE SAYS YOU TO INVOLVE ME IN THE MURDER OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY BETTER TALK MY SECRETARY SAYS, SUH, WE ARE BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

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Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

the guests but one at Sally and Bill's houseparty are supposed to

be in bed, Sally and three of the men are at large on the lower floor of the lonely old house not far from Atlanta. And they are all frightened, for they are looking for the murderer of Aunt Maggie, whose body still lies on a sofa nearby. Bill demands to know why Sally is up and cruising about, and his temper is not improved by a fall into a valuable Chippendale mirror.

Chapter 15

The Gun "OH, DEAR, I'm so sorry," I Alice seem to have slept straight great - great - grandmother's mir- suppose they are all right? Hadn't

ror, too. But what can we do about your head?"

"Alcohol," Bob suggested. "Applied externally, I mean. All right, internally too, of course.

The suppose they are all light and below they are many are all light and below they are many are all light and below they are many are light and below they are many are light. Some to the door. Said the point waked her but she thought. But soak a cloth and hold it over noise waked her but she thought

you sleep so soundly."

without more detailed explana- wiches and announced that it was tion at the moment.

"Put me on a pretty spot," said
Bill. "Here, I wake up and you are missing. I call but get no answer. So I have to go through all that rigamarole of getting a light. And not a candle anywhere.

unlocked. "Well, I ask, what now? Echo answers why and I decide to take a look. My matches have given out and it is pitch-black in the hall, but I feel my way to the stairs and get down all right. Then just at the foot of the stairs

I am run into by a baboon or gorilla or hairy ape and—"

"Here you are, old man," said begged as I gathered up a fresh aid materials. "Do you mean to supply of candles and matches. say this thing you ran into had

I remarked, applying a guest towel, soaked in alcohol, to the bump on bill's head.

Absence. The red light beyond the drawing-room window.

Of course, Kirk might have bump on Bill's head.

The men looked at one another. but nobody said anything.

"Wow," Bill jumped, "don't let simple reason why he had stepped

said, thinking of how one mistake inevitably leads to another. "But In the

brained Bill completely." Bob turned it over to me when I him picking up broken glass. took his place on night watch."

him picking up broken glass.

"I think the frame can be

Lucky Find

looked at Bob, who explained a little awkwardly, "Just happened my great-great-grandmother's to have it in the car. One of the actual reflection. waiters at the Atlantic Club wanted to borrow some money and gave me the gun as security. You know how they are when you start lending them money. Thought I'd have a better chance of being paid back if I took the attributing even the smallest misgun. Found it when I went look-

ful and not shoot one another.
Sally, you young idiot, I could spank you for roaming around like that."

works at cross purposes.

"Better go and reassure Eve," I told Bob as we took a look around my room and he said good

told him, tactfully changing the have brought her some coffce and "Hadn't you better go sandwiches." back to bed? I've had my forty winks, I can relieve Kirk."

"Oh, by the way." asked Kirk, in the garden of Eden."

"did either of your happen to "I'd say she was more "did either of your happen to come downstairs just before Bill serpent." I couldn't help saying.

had his little run-in with the mir-"What do you mean?" asked Bill and Bob together.

Sally and when we got to the hall we both saw the breakfast-room I do not know.

into," said Bill. "Probably the on the inside. same customer opened the door." As I lay the "All that noise waked me out of a sound sleep," declared Bob. "I was in bed, so I don't suppose to come to me that the secret room opened somehow into this I could have been sleepwalking." | bedroom. We heard the click as the knob was turned to open the!

idoor," Kirk continued. "That's what made us look." "Damned funny," Bob observed. Then he turned to Bill with a good-natured grin. "Sure you weren't spying on Kirk and

Sally?"
"I only wish I had been." Bill replied with a grimace, "Maybe I'd have missed that damned

It seemed to me we were working right back to the point where it was all my fault for coming downstairs, so I hastily suggested coffee and sandwiches and we went back to the kitchen en masse

to prepare them.
"Odd." said Kirk; "Claire and lamented. "And it was my through all the bedlam. Do you

But soak a cloth and hold it over the bump." And, as I looked doubtful, "I've got some in my room," he offered. "I'll go right up and get it."

"I had no notion you would wake up," I told Bill. "Usually you sleep so soundly."

But soak a cloth and hold it over holse waked her but she thought it was thunder. I guess those two drinks I gave Alice helped to put her to sleep. Anyway, she and Claire are in the same room. I told Claire to keep the door locked and not to open it without the pass word."

With the force had flushed a clow

Kirk's face had flushed a slow He and Kirk exchanged wry red. I knew he was visualizing glances. "I wouldn't call this a that scene between Bob and usual situation," Bill said. "Why Claire upstairs, with Claire in

on earth should you want to come down to see Aunt Maggie? Of all the foolishness I've ever heard of—"

Claire upstants, with claim of all claims as he had seen her after Alice's fainting fit on the stairs.

And, knowing Kirk, I was not surprised when he slammed down "I suppose it was foolish," I ad- the bread knife with which he mitted, glad enough to get off had been cutting slices for sand-

as dull as the Congressional

light. And not a candle anywhere.

I look in the bathroom. Nobody sharp, and I thought that it was home. Then I find the hall door not at all the sort of weapon not at all the sort of we

which should be lying around where so many strange things were happening.
Bill insisted that he would take his turn as night watchman, in spite of his injuries. "Don't want to miss that baby if he is any-

where around," he declared.

Loose Ends PROMISE you'll be careful and keep the gun handy," I

I thought of all the things wanted to discuss with Bill. The "Hair on his chest, anyway,"
Bill replied, "judging from the force of the shove he gave me. and the sweater pockets turned I'd like to get my hands on him."

wanted to discuss with Bill. The clue to the secret room, The disarranged sheet over Aunt Maggie arranged sheet over Aunt Maggie inside out. The opening of the "Then Alice did see something," front door and Kirk's unexplained

been in the house all the time, or there might easily be a perfectly that stuff get in my eye. I've suffered casualties enough for one
evening."

"Just a comedy of terrors," I

In the in both cases the result could horrified to think that I had forbeen much worse. Kirk gotten to mop up the water which might have shot me if he had had had spilled over table and floor a gun and the mirror might have when the flowers were over-brained Bill completely."

"But I have got a gun." said Kirk. "Thought it was yours, Bill. I started up the stairs we left "I think the frame can be re-

paired," he called after me, with obvious effort to cheer. But, of I LOOKED at Bill, who looked course, no mirror would be quite blank, and then we both the same as the old-fashioned looking glass which had once held

> And I hated to think what Bessic would say when she saw the ruin, "Seven years' bad luck, Miss Sally Just you mark my words."

For seven years I knew she would be anticipating trouble and fortune to that broken mirror. Well, goodness knows, tonight ing for a flashlight tonight." Well, goodness knows, tonight "Well, that was luck." said Bill, certainly proved that when things "But, for God's sake, let's be care- start going wrong everything else

night, "Didn't I hear her say she'd "That knot is going to give you night, "Didn't I hear her say she'd a sweet little headache, Bill," Bob be waiting? Perhaps we should

"Bob gave me one of his quizzi-cal glances. "Eve," he said. "Eve

For the third time in one night I went to bed. I left my canale burning, confident that I would remain awake until dawn, but "I mean," said Kirk, "that, a soon found myself quite sleepy few minutes before that time. I and must have dropped off started to walk upstairs with promptly. How much later it was when the nightmare gripped me

door open and then shut.

But we saw nobody. We went face. The room was dark and it seemed to me that I heard the door to the face. A cold wind blew across my may be a smart cat but I don't believe he is smart enough to turn doorknobs."

And ne door to the hall open and close, At first I only wondered vaguely why Bill should be coming back upstairs. Then I remembered that nobody. Except Plutarch. And he door to the hall open and close, "It wasn't Plutarch that I ran the door was locked, with the key As I lay there, unable to move

To be continued

(Cofgright, 1939, Hodora Field Forherson)

NOTICE

WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In the Matter of the Estate of PAULINE MAGUIRE, Deceased. No. 61, September Term, 1940 . To the heirs, relatives, creditors

Notice is hereby given that William A. Maguire, husband and the Court a petition claiming property 000,000. of the decedent to the value of Five Thousand (\$5000.00) dollars as al-

and all interested parties in said

praised and that the report of the Appraisers will be presented to IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF said Court at Warren. Pennsylvania, on December 2, A. D. 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, for the purpose of having the same confirmed ni. si. and confirmed absolutely unless exceptions are filed within fifteen days there-L. C. EDDY,

Attorney for Petitioner. Nov. 15-22-2t

During the last 40 years, surviving spouse of the late Paul- manufacturers of automobiles in ine Maguire of Warren Borough, the United States have produced Pennsylvania, has filed in said 79.000,000 cars valued at \$53,000,-

A small species of Guiana spider lowed by Section 2 of the Inte-camouflages itself from ants by state Act of 1917, P. L. 431, and carrying a dead ant about on its that the same has been duly ap- back.

Handiest Trick of the Year



NEWEST and, you may be sure, very welcome, addition to paraphernalia for football fans are these "bundling" mittens." They're designed to aid and about that five all. "bundling" mittens. They're designed to aid and abet that fine old American sport of holding hands during football games and sleigh rides. The most amusing American-made glove set of the nands during rootoan games and steigh rides. The most amusing American-made glove set of the season includes a pair of fur-lined mittens for a woman, another pair for a man AND a double-wristed, mutual mitten that's big enough for two hands, providing they are clasped together. The bundling mitten also is lined with fur.

Two Warren County Men Prepare Can You Beat It?

(From Page Two) Peter toilet articles—because space may Warren. not be plentiful.

will get his uniform, be put Frank Joh through drill routine to get the Pinc street. kinks out and rid him of that extra left foot, and inculcate him D. 1, Warren. with discipline and team work. Then he is assigned for perman- Fourth avenue.

probably somewhere in the east. Local Board No 1 today announced it has sent out questionnaires to those having order num-

Hinkle street. Charles Raymond Marsh, 410

Conewango avenue. Laurel street.

Russell street. Millard Fillmore Morrison, 11

Carl Lavern Winger, Tiona. William Lincoln Bell, 314 Hazel

Gilbert Walker Buerkle, 314 Union street. Bauer street.

Conewango avenue.

West Fifth avenue.

John Paul Broderick, 1112 Madison avenue. Gordon Clifford Munn, 312 Prosnect street. Charles Theodore Hildum, 669

Beech street. Neil Judson Sharp, 129 North Main street.

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Harold Reardon, 7 South South

Carver street. Warren Irad Wilson, 431 Lookout strect.

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After classification, the draftee Parker street.

ent duty which will keep him occupied for the next year at least, avenue-That will take him to a regular army or National Guard camp,

bers from 150 to 187, inclusive These are as follows: Gilbert Aherne Howard, Jr. 20

Liberty street.

Norman Charles Cobb, 14 Cedar Raymond George Ritchie, 434 Albert Edward Elmhurst, 313

Howard Russell McJunkin, Rus-Milton John Samuelson, 214

South Irvine street. Leo Warner Barry, R D. 1, Rus-

James Lawrence Stewart, 2 Hobart Leonard VanBlois, 425

Krendali Morris, 421 Chestnut Robert John Weilacher, Railroad

street, Clarendon. Maxwell Donald Chency, R. D.

John Lawrence Crowley, 107

Richard Earl Clark, 211 Can-

Robert Earl Rowley, 224 North

Peter M., Stoddard, R. D. 1, William Woodward Sharp, 9

George Pickard Carpenter, R. William Ray Sheckler, 91612

Frank John Mason, 18 South

Robert LeRoy Dixon, 887 Fourth Gilbert Henry Reier, 213 North Carver street.

Carl Ernest Engstrom, 214

North Irvine street. Guy Elton Albaugh, 229 North Carver street. Elwyn Willard Hildum, 107 West St. Clair street.

Floyd David Peterson, Corydon.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Saginaw, Mich,-George D. Perry. 53, editor of the Saginaw News and formerly managing editor of the Flint (Mich.) Journal.

Greenwich, Conn. -Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, 84, formerly prom-inent in the women's suffrage movement in England and the

Detroit-Dr. John F. Thomas,

66, deputy superintendent of De-

troit schools and president of the Michigan Education Association. Notice is hereby given that the Warren National Bank, executor of the estate of Anna M. Stengel, deceased, will present its petition for

discharge as such executor to the Orphans' Court of Warren County. Pennsylvania, on December 2, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M. when Gerald Theodore Lindberg, 1025 any party in interest may appear and be beard

M. A. KORNREICH, Attorney. Nov. 15-22-29-3t

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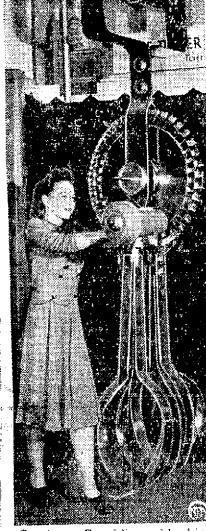
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up a nice little omelette, IF she had the strength to spin the ratchet-wheel of this 10-foot, 275-pound egg beater and IF she could collect enough eggs for it to beat. Not intended for kitchenette use, the super-mixer was a feature of recent New

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER EW YORK-Rags Ragland,

Y Pat Harrington and Frank

Hyers have been around a long time, and they know all about Broadway, but it wasn't until "Panama Hattie" came along that

the big stem sat up and began

Being comedians, this is easily

explained. Broadway under any

circumstances is a tough nut to

erack, but comedians have a more difficult time than others. Fewer

comedians get the chance to test

their comic powers than actors of

any other classification. Just why,

I am unable to explain. But it is

If you glance back through the

records of the last ten years you

will find no more than three new

arrivals whose antics have pleased

the public to any considerable extent. They were Danny Kaye, Abbott & Costello, and Phil Silvers. Now Rags and his cronies

N "Panama Hattie" they are three dumb but energetic gobs

hinking only in terms of dames." They fear only the pen-

alties that await misbehaving

ailors. They are, in the light of

heir new success, the happiest

rium virate of zanies in New

Rags himself is a graduate of the old burlesque seminaries, where he has clowned through 11

years. Once before, in an inferior production known as "Who's Who." he appeared briefly. Bud-

dy DeSylva remembered this bit,

and summoned him by telegraph

from Chicago for the new role. It was a happy hunch.
Pat and Frank move into the

legitimate big time from the small, crowded floors of the Man-hattan night clubs. Their work

has something of the recklessness

of "The Front Page." Pat did

have one other brief appearance

on Broadway—he was with Helen

Hayes in "Ladies and Gentlemen"

last winter. But it was only a bit,

and the play was not a dramatic

THESE three move through "Panama Hattie" with the unpredictable impulse of a fever chart. Their comedy is some-

times low but it is always hilari-

ous. It makes people laugh long

and loud, in sudden and frequent

bursts. And that, I think, is all

In a recent screed we described

Ginny Simms as wearing a "candy-stick" dress. That's how it

seemed to us. Now comes this correction: "She wore a new model electric blue gown with velvet top, fitted with short puff

sleeves, the skirt divided at the

waist, revealing a bare midriff.

The skirt is very full and she wore a layer of petticoats, one ruffled rose taffeta and the other

CHOES from the political cam-

paign: Almost every day sub-

ruffled organdy."

the justification they need.

success.

edge into the picture.

to take notice of them.



AP Feature Service

FIBBER McGEE thinks the devastatingly simple comeback is the funniest thing going. This fits in with the other comedians' theory that the fall of the big guyin this case, the wind-bag punctured—is the soul of humor. Fibber's favorite joke is one he used on a broadcast 'way back in 1938. He said to Carole Lombard, "pardon me, ma'am, but your slip is show-To which Carol replied Thank you, sir, and if you don't mind my saying so your show is

An average automobile of today could travel more than 300 miles if all the energy contained in one gallon of gasoline were utilized.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

No. 33 December Term, 1916

IN RE: MARGARET SHORTT The undersigned Auditor ap-

pointed by said Court to make findings of fact with respect to transactions had in the estate of Margaret Shortt since the filing of the first partial account of Plummer Mead, Committee, and to determine what claims are against said estate, will sit for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment and such matters as may come before him, on Wednesday. December 11, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in his offices. Room 210 Warren National Bank Building, Warren, Pa., when and where all parties interested may be heard.

JOHN H. STEWART, Auditor, Nov. 15-22-29-31 📠

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In any case, she sure looked Oct. 18-25 Nov. 1-8-15-22-6t

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 21 .-Estate of Cora F. Cowies, late of (A') -A group of barrage balloons the Township of Farmington, War- which broke away from their ren County. Pa., deceased, having moorings in England with cables dragging disrupted power lines at dersigned, notice is hereby given Goeteborg and along the Swedish to all persons indebted to said Es- west coast today, delaying trains tate to make immediate pay- briefly and halting street-cars at ment, and those having claims or Goeteberg. The balloons were the demands against the same will second group to interfere with power fransmission in Sweden in

> \$76,000,000 in 1939. State gasoline taxes were more than 10 times as

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officials complain of Willkie and Roosevelt buttons turning up in the cash buckets. The continued It is estimated that residents of of Arc in Oricans, France. use of these buttons is traced to the publicity they received in prefarms and towns under 2500 popelection news reports. ulation utilize 41 per cent of the motor cars in use in the United casionally, the rubber will dete-| riorate. What Makes Americans Laugh? Excellent wearing

Ariels Drill Daily For Tilt With Jackets Here Sunday

Jamestown Keyed Up BARKER FAVORS For Season's Climax CORNELL TO TIP Against Old Rivals PENN TOMORROW

lowered on the local grid season and stated he is satisfied that his! New York, Nov. 22—(A')—Just at Russell Field Sunday when the fact backfield and rugged line will one more trip down the narrow Red Jackets, champions of west- prove more than a match for the and treacherous football guessing ern Pennsylvania, clash with their Warren representatives old-rivals, the Jamestown Ariels. Elmo Wolfe boss of the Red

stated that the game will be play- catcher, who has entered Uncle here, particularly with so dangered unless extremely bad weather Sam's service. Ray Tesser, ex- ous if erratic, a club as the Badgconditions prevail. Today's sun Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh Pi- ers involved. Still one solid vote and wind went a long way toward rate end, will probably draw the for Minnesota to close its season drying up the playing surface.

bucket and score their first victory the other flank. over a local independent team since early in 1985 when they top weather, it is expected that the and out nearly every day since the Jamestown fans will accompany nell's defense seems much tighter game was carded. Coach Lou De- the Ariels to Warren.

OLD NEMESIS IS GARDEN TONIGHT at that time, that he arrived in Chicago somewhat the worse for wear and that he wasn't right. Yale-Harvard: Both have come A long way since their early sea-

New York, Nov. 22-(.P)-Texas Lou Jenkins, who's a stubborn kind of guy, is going to try to prove tonight that lightning can't Lello's. strike twice in the same place -and particularly on his chin.

He puts his world lightweight championship on the line in Madison Square Garden against the bid of the choir boy from Chicago and Gary, Ind, Pete Lello, with a hoped-for crowd of about 15,000 sit-

Pete flattened Lew in Chicago about 20 months ago, and, regardless of what Lew says about how it happened, Petc really put the old zinger on him. The referee counted the full ten that night, and could just as well have counted

thirty or forty. Since then the Sweetwater Swatter has won the 135-pound

If today's weather holds out for Santis has developed a number of two more days, the curtain will be deceptive plays against the Jackets Associated Press Sports Editor

B) HERB BARKER

Wisconsin - Minnesota: Who

Cornell-Penn: The Big Red ap-

parently has fallen far off its ear-

ly-season form, but perhaps the

"delayed" Dartmouth defeat will

ably will be the best back on the

field but we'll take Cornell to win

Boston College-Auburn: The

may be close but the choice is Bos-

less it seems the best Kentucky

can hope for is to hold the score

to respectable proportions. Ten-

Ohio State-Michigan: Dangerous

spot for Tommy Harmon and

prise either way. Ohio State has

played well all season and might

turn the trick. A none-too confi-

Northwestern seldom has much

luck against Notre Dame, but this

is once when it seems the Wildcats

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With any break at all in the ped the HyVis Oils, 6-0, the Ariels season's largest crowd will be at turn out to be one of those wellhave been working out indoors Russell Field, for hundreds of known blessings in disguise. Cor-

> throne, as recognized in New York. California and various other spots. and in recent weeks has maintain- Plainsmen come north with a fored that the fight with Lello was midable scoring machine and a just one of those things. He express great back in Dick McGowen. It plains he was a hungry kid, fresh out of a job as an army horseshoer ton College.

> To all of which, Lello says to Harvard is based on the belief that give him two slices of bread and the Crimson has come farther and he'll have everything needed for has the greater reserve strength.

> hologna sandwich. Tennessee-Kentucky: Another in the present case, the betting traditional affair with all the una hologna sandwich. hoys like Jenkins' story more than certainty that implies. Neverthe-

Better Bowling

The better you can play * game, the more fun it is. Bowling is no exception, so you who enjoy that sport will be interested in a series of ten lessons beginning today in this paper. Andy Varipapa, nationally known authority on bowling and an expert at the game authors the series. Sec the first lesson tomorrow on

The Cadets Could Use It





Stu Maguire, sports savant of the Jamestown Journal, stepped off the deep end the other evening in the general rush to sink "Red" Friesell by claiming that it was the Pittsburgh official who called the wrong down in that memorable Carnegie Tech-Notice Dame game. Maguire was immediately pounced upon by no less than a dozen readers and hastily reversed his decision. Wednesday night, the Journal columnist commented that it was Getchell, of course, not Friesell, who officiated in that Irish-Tartan contest, but observed it was Friesell "who ruled on the field goal which decided last year's eastern championship in the American Pro Football League in a game which the NYGiants won over the Washington Redskins." "Movies and other testaments indicated that Mr. Friesell's sights were off focus." quoth the Jamestown scribe. Well, Mr. Maguire might get his own sights lined up a little. In the first place, it was the National Professional League in which the game was played, and in the second place, the referee who took the abuse was not Friesell, but Bill Halloran, who ruled that the all-important placement kick for a field goal was wide.

That was a fine spot, incidentally, for any official to be. A crowd William H. Harman, vice president y enough to upset the probable of 62,000 crammed into the Giants' park to see New York and Washing- of the Baldwin Locomotive Works ton fight it out for the right to meet the Green Bay Packers. The and leader of the minority. Giants got away to a 9-0 lead with three field goals, one in each of the Bruins finally found the scoring first three periods. Then the Redskins got under way, climaxing a uled for November 26, and Harman will present a revamped starting and winning combination last scoring drive when Frank Filchok tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to asserted that "I intend to ask that lineup on Pennsylvania's Thanksweek. Washington, but leave your Bob Masterson. Near the end of the game the Redskins hammered their new capital be brought into the way to the ten-yard line. Bo Russell went into the game to try a field Princeton-Army: The Cadets goal; he kicked and the Redskin fans went mad as the ball sourced high stock or by some other method. I probably be thinking too much over the bar. Halloran ruled the kick was wide, however, and that was don't care. I am very anxious that about next week's Navy game to the ball game, unless you can count the battles which went on after- the club reach a position where it about next week's Navy game to the ball game, unless you can count the battles which went on after- the club reach a position where it Suchena to the fullback spot, a worry about this one. Princeton, ward as the Washington team clustered around the unhappy official to can pay off its debts without hav-Pitt-Penn State: Pitt has de- no avail.

But, getting back to Friesell, it is also typical of the sportsmanship Highe, star pitcher, to Brooklyn, ing back for most of this year's a flier on Pitt to snap State's un- of the game to find Carl Snavely. Cornell coach, asking that "Red" be for \$100,000 and three players. assigned to officiate in the Cornell-Dartmouth 1941 football engage-Brown-Dartmouth: A doubtful ment. Snavely wired the Pittsburgh official as follows: "Perhaps you would be glad to know that Cornell whole-heartedly approved your trolled by Gerald Nugent, club precoin acknowledgment of error and ictains even higher regard for your competency and integrity as an official. Have requested central office to assign you to Cornell-Dartmouth game in 1941, if possible." Quick to jump in line with the rest of the real sportsmen in saying a good word an amateur magician, and is par- ed in a 50-foot fall from a scaffold old daughter were to have moved for Friesell was Whitney-Martin, ace P sports columnist, who hands ticularly adept at sleight-of-hand while painting an industrial plant, into a new home tomorrow. IN REVOLVER LOOP hum "Today's Bouquet." and suggests referees be equipped with down indicators similar to the ball and strike indicators used by baseball umpires. As one writer commented, "No one is sore except the fellows The Air Corps picked up six who had a quarter bet on the game, and you know what kind of a guy points in this week's Warren Re- would take the money under a circumstance like Saturday's." Check volver League matches, topping

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

splitting even with the Marines . November 22, 1920 - Although neither team secred, the football last night, after winning the first game between Warren and Jamestown Independent teams yesterday at two points. Worley was high in Russell Field sent the fans home well satisfied that both teams had the first match with 254, while given all they had. Warren's lineup was Tim Burns and Brown at ends. Johnny Schuler hit 271 for the L. Dove and Conners tackles. Don Dove and Keller guards, Estergreen center. Webb Sechrist quarter. Knopf and Marker halves, and Bob Burns fullback. Tim Burns fell on a fumble over the Warren goal line. 73 66 203 but unfortunately the ball struck a goal post first and was brought E. Wright75 85 72 232

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Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Gil 332 375 1098 irrends here say one of the first might have missed one. So what? moves Jimmy Wilson will make Can't a guy make a mistake these of the Cubs will be to days? "Red" still is a tops referee try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the in this book ... Glad to report 76 212 Phillies. This is just one man's Frank Grayson, veteran baseball Lauffenberger ... 52 35 43 155 opinion, but personally we think writer of the Cincinnati Times-555 407 327 1089 this way don't expect Kentucky to good for any freshman in pro foot-G-MAN DAVE O'BRIEN Duke, for instance . Fritzie Zivic getting the run around from some left vacant in the Big Ten when as a G-man will be to try to see Chicago went for Tom Thumb golf what is wrong with the Philadelat Stagg Field.

Today's Guess Star. Burke Davis. Charlotte News:

Worley ... 55 57 87 252 Auburn has a good chance of up- Star, 18 beating pneumonia....

E. Wright ... 75 57 78 240 setting Boston College tomorrow. Banks McFadden is getting \$7,000 (See odds below). .. The folks out from the Dodgers which is pretty neal Tennessee but they figure ball ... We are carrying no torch Kentucky will keep the score for Red Burman the prize fighter, nown-like North Carolina vs. but it does look like the guy is has been offered four opponents body.... Lieut.-Col. Vernon Pritchby Jack Laken at Baltimore but ard, former Army All-American, is no acceptance yet Michigan heading a mission to the war State has replaced Neb.aska as zone military observers.... We the leading candidate for the spot suppose Davey O'Brien's first act

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TWO MORE TILTS Varsity "S" To Be ARE PLAYED BY Awarded To Fifteen "Y" LOOP TEAMS Wolverine Gridders

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STOCKHOLDERS MAY REORGANIZE PHILS

Philadelphia, Nov. 22--(P)-A group of minority stockholders, was for Saturday's meeting with imbued with "civic pride." went Cornell. Seven street cars were forward today with their fight to stalled and automobile traffic jamreorganize the National League's med before police arrived cellar champs, the Phillies.

"The time has come when something must be done to make REVAMPED LINEUP

A stockholders meeting is schedclub. Whether by the sale of more ing to sell star players. The Phils recently sold Kirby

Herman owns 60 of the club's er changes would be made. 5,000 shares. The majority is con-

sident, and his wife. Edward. Duke of Windsor, is Robert McCardell was fatally injur- olds and his wife and four-year-

in the last period to snatch a 2525 decision from the Phalanx in one of last night's "Y" League warmups as Jack Kifer scored 11 mg of the 1940 Wolverine footbar out of the interpretation of the 1940 Wolverine footbar out of the interpretation of the 1940 Wolverine footbar out of the interpretation of the ent Manager Joe Fitzgerald

> Burns, Jim McGuire, John Lloyd them are 19 touchdowns, 11 extra and Leroy Brush, all seniors; Don points and a safety. Lyle, Marvin Schmedlin, Carl He-2 It is the third award won by Al- downs and 3 conversions. Olson Lloyd.

The returning lettermen will meet at a later date to elect the captain of the 1941 team. The boys tendered Coach Drum-

28 when, as a mark of their esteem ry Lloyd and John Evan. and affection, they presented him a copy of Dean Hill's book, "Foot- Shet. hall Through the Years."

Hope was high at the start of the campaign that the club, with 9 lettermen on the roster, would win at least four of its games and give the local school its first nonlosing season since 1937. The team failed, however, to come up 12 to expectations, a failure partly due to the fact that injuries and 86 TP scholastic difficulties all season x-Games away.

Sheffield, Nov. 22—At a meet-long kept one or more key players mg of the 1940 Wolverine football out of the lineup, and the result

The Orange and Black scoted In the Class "B" practice tilt Players named to receive the in- 86 points, 48 of them in the Watthe Times-Mirror won again, tak-signias, actual presentation of erford game, and gave up 127 to ing the Colts 33-28 with Reynolds which will occur at a later date, are Captain Lloyd Albaugh. Paul and 8 extra points represent the Pochatko, Pete Otto, George Olson, locals' point-total, while contained FG FP TP Carl Anderson. John Sorvelli, Dan in the 127 points surrendered by

> Paul Pochatko topped the indicei and Jerry Sorvelli, all juniors, vidual scoring for the Wolverines, and Andy Pochatko, a sophomore. He notched 33 points on 5 touchhaugh and the second by Paul Po- scored 3 touchdowns and convertchatko. Otto, Olson, Anderson, ed once; John Sorvelli, 2 six-point-John Sorvelli, McGuire, Hecei and ers and 1 extra point; Lyle, 2 touchdowns; Clark, a touchdown: Anderson, 2 extra points, and Hecei. 1 extra point.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 22—(A)— Fraternity Row "ambushed" 50 Hundreds of students gave Penn policemen who dispersed hundreds States Nittany Lions a thunderof Yelling, football-mad Universi- ous send-off today for the Lions ty of Pennsylvania students last 40th annual football game with

Not-very-fresh produce. firecrackers, eggs (ripe) and water rivals would give the Lions their rained from fraternity house first undefeated season since 1921 windows as the cops chased stud- Coach Bob Higgins said he would ents in the street. One officer was start his strongest lineup. cut by a milk bottle.

The impromptu "pep meeting"

STARTS FOR F. & M.

Lancaster, Nov. 22- AP)-Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats giving Day against the Ursinus Bears in a crucial Eastern Conference game.

Coach Al Holman shifted Mike position he played throughout the 1939 season. He started as blockgames. Holman said several oth-

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Utah 13, Idaho 6. San Jose State 40, S. Dakota 7. Pacific 24, Nevada 6. Wittenberg 35, Heidelberg 15.

KILLED LOADING GUN

Mifflintown, Nov. 22—(P)—A bullet through the forehead killed Russell Edward Reynolds in the kitchen of his home at Arch Rock near here. Dr. B. F. Long. deputy coroner, said the death was acci dental, and deduced the 28-year old brickyard laborer was loading Phoenixville, Nov. $21-(A^2)$ — his rifle when it discharged. Reyn-

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33 Dodge Sedan. 32 Buick Coupe. 31 Ford Sedan. 29 Ford Sedan.

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Transit Co. 2.00
Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. 1.65 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka bridge., Penna. Ave, Saturday Pipe Line Co. 1.69
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districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City.

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SWEET POTATOES—Fancy Jersey 4 1b 25c BUSH CELERY HEARTS 2 behs. 15c ACORN SQUASH

PARKSIDE FRUIT MARKET

Over Fifty at Men's Meeting at Sheffield

' (From Page Six) Jr., Beryl Burlingame and Sher-

The review board consisted of William Dalton, district commissioner; Glen Belknap, chairman of of his office. the Troop 36 committee; Clair Fitzgerald, chairman of the Troop 35 committee, and Bruce Smith, member of the district committee. Chester Sprandle, scoutmaster of Troop 36, announced at the close of last night's session that another review will be held in mid-De-

HIT BY CAR

Otto Beckman, about 55, local bruises when he was struck and Theatre. knocked down by a car while attempting to cross South Main street, near Center, here early last evening. The car which struck him was operated by S. M. Park hurst, of Erie, who said he had no chance to avoid hitting the local man. Beckman, taken to a local physician's office, was discharged after it had been ascertained he had sustained no seri-

will be held Saturday afternoon. In connection with the event the the two springboards whence Italclothing, bedding, toilet articles. A government spokesman said and other commodities which will that before the day is over there be presented to the Home Satur- may not be "a single Italian left

BEAR SEASON ENDS

-Five p. m. yesterday brought to an end the 1940 four-day open seawere killed within a 5 or 6 mile radius of the community.

ty, however, was far short of that er for U. S. Senator Joseph

was able to learn, only one illegal kill occurred in this area That one, with a 50-lb. cub the victim, occurred near Henry's Mills. The carcass was brought to the Peterson market here and was dressed out and skinned by Gilbert Peterson. The game protector took charge of the hide and the meat is being distributed to the needy.

INJURED IN COLLISION Injured Wednesday evening when the car in which she and her husband were returning from Sheffield to their home in Saybrook rammed into a car which stopped in front of them suddenly, Mrs. John Slocum was taken to the Kane Community hospital for treatment of her injuries, most serious of which is a damaged kneecap.

SATURDAY SPECIALS Florida Oranges, large 2 doz. 35c Baldwin Apples 8 lbs. 25c WARREN SUPER MARKET 48 Pa. Ave., E.

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TIMES TOPICS

Sheriff William Stuart has added east Africa against Massawa, Hartingerprinting apparatus to the geisa and Asmara, but said there criminal investigation equipment

IS HOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. H. V. Radspinner, 22 Hinkle street, submitted to a very serious operation at the Warren General Hospital this morning. No visitors are permitted.

MOVIES OF BRIDGE FALL Interesting views of the collapse of the Tacoma Narrows bridge at Tacoma, Wash., November 7th, are included in the current news woodsman, escaped with minor reel now showing at the Library ize. Lewis declared the CiO had

Fascist Army Said to Be Making Pell Mell Retreat to the South the privileges and the rights of

(From Page One) As a result of this break in the Italian line, the Greeks were said to be threatening Argirocastro, a second advanced base only 30 miles from Porto Edda. Porto Edda is one of the bases used by the Ital-

Koritza and Argirocastro were ment at 3 a.m.

Republican Leaders

(From Page One) —a job that calls for experi-

in Greek territory."

tector Robert Lichtenberger, of administration and the senate, the Oil City, who made Sheffield his Democratic choices for the key headquarters during the four days, spots in the house become politic

Harrisburg, Nov. 22-(AP)-Dr. The total kill in Warren coun- Luther A. Harr, campaign managrecorded last year, Lichtenberger Guffey, said today he thought the senator would "steer clear" So far as the game protector preferences for speaker and majority floor leader of the Democratic house for the 1941 session. Most Democratic leaders expected that Leo Achterman, of Monroc county, would be selected for one

of the top posts. Guffey will define his views in a speech tonight at a dinner for the Democratic members of the general assembly.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press . Lowdensville. S. C .- James Marion Baker, 79, secretary of the United States senate from 1913 to 1919 and former minister to Siam.

Mexico City--Miguel Lanz Duret, 60, president and general manager of the Newspaper Universal for 18 years and former president of the Mexican Bar Association.

Los Angeles---James McLach-Jan, 88, representative in congress from California from 1894 to 1896 and from 1900 to 1910.

Nashua. N. H .-- Dennis Winn, 70, leading authority on fish culture and formerly superintendent of fisheries on the Pacific coast for the U. S Burcau of Fisheries.

Fist Fignts and Charges Rock A. F. L. Convention

(From Page One) He said that because of a measire he introduced at the convention to outlaw racketeering from stand; and Yugoslavia, anamously mions he was attacked by Joseph neutral. Fay, vice president of the operating engineers union and a "red-

Dubinsky said his garment workers wish to see the Internaunder suspension for refusing to alliance. pay the special assessment, back in the AFL

ed by Labor Trouble (From Page One The strike became effective

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, NOV. 23rd

at following described premises Parcel 1-House and Lot and Oil Well, 1307 Penna.

Parcel 2-Vacant Lot, 61x125, on Penna. Ave., E., between Averill and Hammond Sts.-2:30 P. M.

Parcel 3-Vacant Lot, 50x150, at 107 No. Parker St.-

Parcel 4-Vacant Lot, 50x150, at 108 No. Parker St.-Parcel 5-llouse and Lot and Large Garage, 700 East

St.—3:45 P. M. Terms of Sale: 10% at the time property is struck down and the balance in cash upon the confirmation of the sale by the Orphans' Court of Warren County and delivery of the deed.

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2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Ray, Richards and Company

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2 P. M. 132,57 UP .35 2 P. M. VOLUME 550,000

American people," Lewis added, Allegany Steel 2312 that it can advance the wellbeing Allied Chem, and Dye 16818 of its members and yet protect Allis-Chalmers 35% American Can 8718 The choice of pro- and anti-American Car Foundry 29% U S Steel Pfd Lewis groups, Murray in his ac- American Locomotive 1531

Am. Smelt. and Refg. 45 1 'I have no illusion about the American Sugar 141, mighty honor this convention has American Water Works 8 thrust upon me," he said. I have American Tel and Tel167 no illusions about the weighty re- American Tobacco B 71 sponsibilities entailed in becoming Anaconda 27% president of the great organiza-

Murray and Lewis had worked Barber Co. 97/8 together 30 years, both as leaders Baltimore and Ohio Murray said recently he had an Blaw-Knox 9% "affection bordering on actual Briggs Mfg. love" for Lewis, who chose to Byers Pipe step out when Wendell L. Willkie Canadian Pacific 4 lost the presidential campaign. | Calumet and Hecla 7% | International Petroleum -

his time to his job as labor mem- Col. Gas and Elec 51/8 Niagara-Hudson Power her of the National Defense Com- Commercial Credit 32 Informed labor men deflated reports that a "purge" in the CIO Consolidated Oil 6½ United Gas personnel would be the first result Continental Can 37½ Un Light and of Murray's election to the lead- Continental Oil 201/2 Un Light and Fower Pid ... They contended Murray Curtis Pub Pfd 33% Curtiss-Wright 93%
Curtiss-Wright "A" 28% make strict trade union would policy the basis of his administra-

Important Base Captured

After Eleven Days of

(From Page One)

had reported its fall as imminent,

declaring that Greek forces were

pursuing retreating Italian forces.

A government spokesman in Ath-

ens last night predicted that the

Italian invaders might be driven

completely from Greek soil by to-

The communique also reported

ong the Egyptian coast by British warships and a British aerial

bombardment of the Italian fort!-

fled island of Lero in the Dode-

The naval bombardment, it said.

part of which fell in the area east

of Sidi Barrani, caused no casual-

ties or damage and most of the

bombs aimed "wildly" at Lero fell

The High Command reported

widespread British attacks in

north Africa, against Salum, Bar-

dia, Torbruk and Benghasi, and in

were only a few casualties and

Italian air forces, it said, bomb-

ed fortifications and a railroad at

Matruh, in Egypt, and struck a

ship and airfields in raids in East

(From Page One)

built up "a proud record of ac-

"It has demonstrated to the

the organization he helped organ-

To Head C. I. O.

into the sea harmlessly.

'light'' damage.

complishment.

Murray is Chosen

every other American."

phandment of Fascist positions

(For the past several days they

Bitter Fighting

only on those who departed from this policy. There appeared to be little like lihood that CIO headquarters would be moved from Washington to Pittsburgh as a result of the change in leadership.

tion, and that the axe would fall

New Aerial Strokes Planned by Britain

(From Page One) babies to do it with." Bad weather was credited the British today with smothering the nightly Axis air assault on Britain after a violent beginning

in which the Midlands and a great

western port were the principal targets. As a result, the night was described as one of the quietest the island has had this month

At least two towns in the Midlands were attacked in the early part of the night. Liverpool had two short raids. London also had two alerts during the night, the first ending around midnight and the other shortly after dawn, but Londoners heard no activity save the slam of British guns,

(German sources had named the "administrative center" of London as the principal target of the Luftwaffe for the night. The reference apparently was to Whitehall, Downing Street and the houses of Parliament.)

Official sources in London said today that all British bomber operations scheduled for last night were cancelled because of "unfavorable weather conditions."

Rumanian Dictator in Berlin

(From Page One)

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 22 (T) The Bulgarian government was reported by a high source toway to have been advised by Soviet Russia tional Typographical Union, now not to join the three-power ANS

Official quarters and the government-supervised press made no is this little nation apparently (13) tinued to seek avenues of avoida-

Aluminum Mill is Crippl-

when about half of the 7,500 nm" and women employes appeared at the plant on the 6 a. m. (ESI and 7 a. m shifts.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.

Industrials and Oils

ceptance told the convention he American Radiator 714 stood before it "humble in the America", Rolling Mills 161;

Dome Mines 17 %

Delaware and Hudson 13

E I du Pont de Nemours Ex 157

Electric Anto-Lite 35%

Freeport Texas 36%

Great Northern Rwy 28%

Hiram Walker 31 ¼ International Nickel 26 ¾

International Tel and Tel ... 2

Inspiration Copper ... 1314

C Penney Co 87 %

Nat Cash Register 1214

Paramount Pictures 955

Phillips Petroleum 391/4 Pacific Gas and Elec 28

Packard Motor 312

Public Service of N. J. 3012

Penna. R. R. 23 %

Procter and Gamble 57

Erie R R Com ...

Gen. Am Transport ... 52

Western Union Woolworth Yellow Truck 1648 Youngstown Sheet and Tube. 41% Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid B -Atlantic Refining 231,

Associated Gas and Electric. . — Carrier Corp 939 Cities Service Common -Elec Bond and Share 45

Southern Calif. Edison 27-'s

Southern Pacific 8n4

Standard Brands 65 Standard Oil of Calif . . . 1918

Standard Oil of Indiana 26%

Standard Oil of N. J.

Socony Vac . . .

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Stewart Wainer ...

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Timken Detroit Axic

Tidewater Assoc ...

Union Carbide and Carbon

can Leaders | six vice presidents including suc- | Chesapeake and Ohio | 42% | Mountain Producers | Chrysler | 79 | National Fuel | -- |

Gulf Oil of Pa 321/2

General Foods 35% Pittsburgh Plate Glass Commercial Inv. Trust 39 % South Penn

Un Light and Power A -New York, Nov. 22. (A)

extras 28%-29; graded hists 23 seconds 21-211/4; mediums 21; dir ties No. 1, 20; average checks 18-181/2. Refrigerator, fan y to extra fancy 23-25; extras 221/2: stand-General Electric 33% ards 21; firsts 20%; seconds 18% General Motors 50% 19; mediums 18%; dirties 1814. Whites: (Resales of premium marks) 37-391/2; nearby and midwestern premium mar'ts 34-361/2 specials 3316; standards, 2916-30; (resales of exchange to fancy International Paper Power. 691/2 heavier mediums) 251 -30; med-

Eggs 11,261; steady. Mixed colors:

Fancy to extra fancy 291 -3213

iums 26; pullets 221. Refrigerator, nearby and midwe-tern specials $24-26\frac{1}{2}$; standards 22-23; firsts 20-21; mediums 21-21%. Browns: Nearby and indivestern fancy to extra fancy 5012-35; speclals 33; standards 29, mediums

Mack Truck ... 28 1/4 Montgomery Ward ... 37 National Biscuit 17% National Cylinder Gas 11% |RATNER LEAD CLOSE IN KANSAS ELECTION National Dairy Prod 1334

25-2512; pullets 21-2114.

Duck eggs: 33-34.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 22-(A')-North American 1714 | candidate for reelection. emerged with a 427-vote lead in the complete unofficial returns from the November 5 election, the closest race for the governorship since Harry H. Woodring won by 251 votes 10 years ago. Ratner trailed his Democratic

opponent, William H. Burke for 13 days -once by almost 3,000 I votes - but steadily cut into his lead and finally passed him as absentee ballots were tabulated. In a statement he expressed Republic Iron and Steel 22% gratitude "to the people of Kansas for their support which made pos-

sible my relection as governor. Shell Union 95% Burke did not comment.

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ing or stewing. Ernest Anderson,

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BOOTH FESTIVAL The annual fall Booth Festival lians to supply their Albanian army at Ruth M. Smith Children's Home from the sea. Epworth League of Sheffield has lians launched their invasion of designated the day Donation Day Greek territory before dawn on and, starting yesterday and con- Oct. 28 after an ultimatum that timuing through today, is collect- was served on the Greek governing canned goods and other foods,

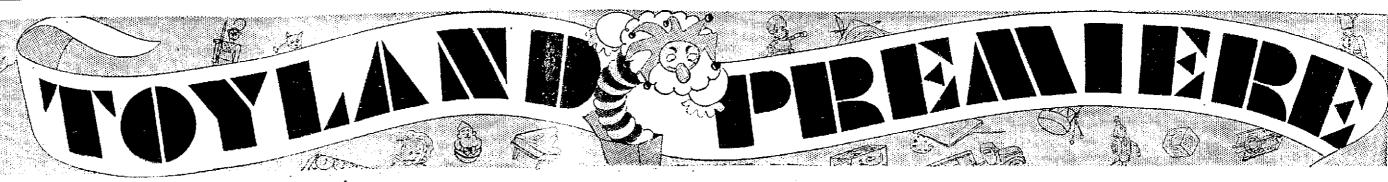
son on bear in Pennsylvania. No additional kills in the Sheffield hereabout for the four days was ence.

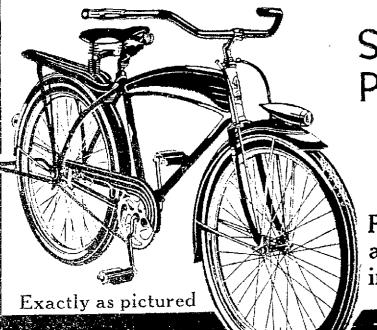
With Republicans controlling the senate, the area were reported, but the kill leaderestimated that 15 of the animals ally important.

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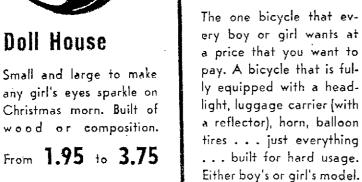
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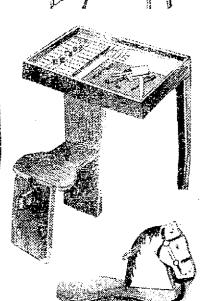
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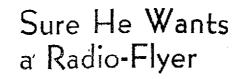
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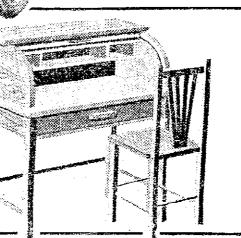
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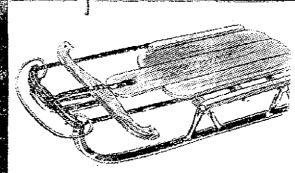
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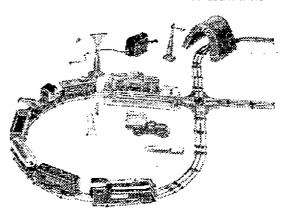
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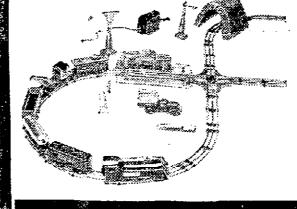
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The Mourning Line,

frotball prices, just received by twice—are open to a bid for one wire: Boston College 3-1 over Au- of the smaller bowl games ... Mayover Wisconsin, Cornell 11-5 over (ad, boys.) Fem. Harvard 8-5 over Yale (buight be an upset here.) North- Feed Box Special.

sippi State 6-5 over Mississippi U. 📑 Southern Methodist 11-5 over Bayor. Rice 2-1 over Texas Christian. Washington 11-5 over U. C. L. A. Georgia Tech 11-5 over Florida (and we can't see that one.) Purdue 6-5 over Indiana. Iowa 2-1 over Illinois, Oklahoma 7-5 over lap, who manages to get along on Temple. Nebraska 3-1 over Iowa

Classified Page. he Mourning Line. The Springfield, Mo., Teachers-Here are the latest Broadway unbeaten, untied and scored on but

western S-5 over Notre Dame. We wouldn't be a hit surprised to third with the New Process, which the White Flashers who last week fence. A companion. Miss Grace dity. Free circulation of air of Uniontown were guests over the ground that the city council purpose of the surprised to third with the New Process, which the White Flashers who last week fence. A companion. Miss Grace dity. Free circulation halfs the Anna Fuelhart, chased the meters without asking gan to over Ohio State. Missis- of John Harvard tomorrow.

HONOR ROLL Fielding 214 Smith 211 Willard 230 Kinkead 230

valls and the Times square, a two- pins in three games, point split should have been re-

Rich's Atlantic Station dropped Princeton 3-1 over Army. Michi- see Eli Yale kick the stuffing out split even who the Times-Mirror, were within a game of the lead- Stonesifer, suffered a going into seed. I. Harvey and ers....Olson & Bjers took four wrist and other injuries.

Carey and Cochran's Barbers div- from the Newell Press, took over MEET NEEDS IN WINTER ided, the prescription men holding third place and shoved the County last place in the first division ... News into fourth place, two games By taking two points, Denny's out of second division and ahead team doubled their number of wins of the West Ridge lads who lost require cold temperature to keep for the season... Bob Kinkead and four to the O. K. Service... The properly in winter storage, but Frank Willard divided high game sweep gave the O. K. team a tie they vary somewhat in humidity nonors with 230 and the council-with the transportation experts requirements, according to County man's 589 was good for high to- for fifth position... Smith chalk- Agent O. C. Tritt. tal....Note: In the Wednesday ed up high single of 239 and Zibnight match between the Hoag- ble's 576 was best collection of moist condition of the atmosphere.

AUTO CLIMAX

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Gettysburg. Nov. 22 - (P) - On ter radisnes. ratabispass. Totalises. Parsing the statistic part of the statist leadership to the Kirbergers, who National Forge was copping a trio of Littlestown ended up, cut and cent relative humidity, scored three points over the little of the li scored three points over Darling's from the County News, giving the bruised with the car nosed against Onions of S5 per cent hour.

Spend the winter with Mrs. George Fuellh Jewelry. Hullmans dropped into Forgers an increased margin over a tree after smashing through a atmosphere of 85 per control of third with the New Process over the ground that the city council pur

A large number of vegetables

Vegetables which require cabbage. Brussel's sprouts, kale, ersburg, Fla., and will spend the celery, Chinese cabbage, endive, winter there.

broken through slatted crates helps them weekend of Mrs. Anna Fuellhart, chased the meters without asking to keep well in storage. Winter; Mrs. Rex Biekarck and children for competitive bids

STORAGE OF VEGETABLES or straw in a medium-dry or 85 Mrs. Charles Grettenberger per cent humidity.

Tidioute

Mrs. Russell spent the weekend in Oil City. in Tidioute guest of Mrs. Kapp. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockleor 95 per cent humidity, include hurst left Saturday for St. Pet-

and excarolle, beets, carrots, win- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shaw accom- have been installed on downtowr Gettysburg. Nov. 22 - (P) - On ter radishes, ratabagas, rutnips, panied by Mrs. Nettie Shirey left streets, but the remainder of the spend the winter with her brother spend rions. Miss Marian Shaw. ciation" obtained a temporary in

melons may be placed under hay of Warren were guests of Mr. and Saturday.

Bob Stull of Jeannette is spend-

ing a three days vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Ida Tipper. Mrs. L. H. Schwab and Mrs. W H. Grettenberger *spent Thursda

PARKING METER DISPUTE

Honesdale, Nov. 22 (A) -- One hundred and fifty parking meters